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NTH SECTION

"TIMES"
ENTER NUMBER

Business Demands
Puritas" Distilled Water

IF YOU are one of those
whom the sense of cleanliness
is paramount—if you are one
who insists upon your food being
pure, wholesome and clean—
then you will order "Puritas"
Distilled Water today and be
assured the utmost of purity and
goodness in drinking water.

Iceless Cooler—No
Extra Cost

And to keep "Puritas" Distilled Water
cool and clean, you may have
the use of an Iceless Cooler Free.
Phone for yours today.

As Angeles Ice and
Cold Storage Co.

Main 8191—Phone—10053.

"Think it every day to keep clean."

mail

LATEST NEWS.

Confessed

A Very Superior
Blend of Expertly
Selected Coffee

Unvarying
In Flavor
and Aroma

Your Grocer
Sells It

Buy it
in the
34c or
54c can

Glad Greetings of Great Joy!

LATEST MORNING EDITION—3 CENTS



THURSDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXIX, DECEMBER 25, 1919.

LOS ANGELES

TO RETURN RAILWAYS MARCH 1

MISS SAYS AND GERMAN

Europe's Fate One
with ex-Foe's.

Supreme Council
Representative Makes
Strong Statement.

Normal in Teuton
Necessary for
World Peace.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The
Supreme Council of the
League of Nations today
issued a statement in which
it declared that the League
was not in a position to
take any action in the
matter of the German
supplies, and that the
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WING TREATY ADJUSTER.

Senator Works on
Compromise.

Definite Proposals will be
Presented as Soon as
Congress Reconvenes.

Will Try to Bring Together
Lodge Followers and Back-
ers of President.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Definite
proposals for a compromise on
the peace treaty will be presented to
the Senate as soon as it reconvenes
January 5. They will come from
Senator King of Utah, a Democrat,
who at the last session supported
some of the Lodge reservations and
presented at least one which was
more far-reaching than anything in
the Lodge program. This re-
served the right to the Senate to
the later session, which Senator
King wished to expedite, and he
is now in the United States to
confer.

BRITISH SUFFER IN INDIA.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Dec. 24.—Devon British losses are reported officially in
the British press. Two British units of young troops, which already had
suffered considerable casualties, were attacked on December 19 by Mah-
dists. The British were driven back and then retired, but made
a stand against the positions next day.

British officers and men, including two British officers, and 223
British soldiers, were killed and missing. The Mahdists suffered heavily.

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CHRISTMAS SNOW, OLD HOME STATES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Real
Christmas weather will
meet Santa Claus when he
makes his rounds tonight in
the Middle Atlantic, New England
and Middle Western
States, according to the
weather man.

Snow flurries are forecast
for this afternoon and tonight
in those States. Elsewhere over
the country fair weather is
expected to prevail, while it
will be generally fair Christmas
Day except for snows
around the Great Lakes and
rain in the North Pacific
States.

Temperatures will continue
low over most of the country,
but nowhere so severely cold
weather expected.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—In a
"Christmas greeting" to the people
of New York, Mayor Hylan
declared that "never was
there a time when capable leaders
were so greatly needed" as at
present, when "the world is groping
its way through a dark and
foggy future." He pointed out that "alien
forces" were being de-
veloped "and will no longer have
opportunity to pollute the free
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GUARD WEALTHY REDS OVER CHRISTMAS.

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CLEAR CHRISTMAS FOR CALIFORNIA SOUTHLAND.

RAIN AND SNOW IN NORTHWEST
PACIFIC STATES; COOLER
ON THE COAST.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

Clear weather was promised for
California for Christmas Day, while
rain and snow were to provide the
weather setting in the Northwest,
according to reports of the U. S.
Weather Bureau here today.
Snow was promised for Idaho and
rain and sharp westerly and southerly
gales were to be the order in
Oregon and Washington.

The Christmas season finds the
California rainfall three inches be-
low normal on an average, except in
Southern California, where, in
some points the normal precipita-
tion to date has been exceeded.

Eureka showed 6.41 and Red
Bluff 4.98 inches below the normal
to date, these two points showing
the greatest lack of rain. Other
normal to date and seasonal to date
figures follow:

San Francisco, 7.98 and 4.32.
Sacramento, 6.18 and 2.65.
Los Angeles, 4.48 and 4.37.
San Luis Obispo, 5.81 and 4.18.
Fresno, 2.94 and 1.44.

JEES BEST CHRISTMAS.

America Returns to
Pre-war Spirit.

Many Evidences of Nation-
Wide Prosperity and Gen-
erous Giving.

President Wilson Plans to Eat
His Holiday Dinner in
His Sickness.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—With
peace de facto, if not a de
jure condition, the American
people tonight began celebra-
tion of Christmas in pre-war
spirit.

JOHN D.'S PRESENT \$100,000,000.

World's Oil Magnate Splits Christmas Gift in Half,
Dividing with College Professors and
Medical Investigation.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—John D. Rockefeller today gave to man-
kind a Christmas present of \$100,000,000—half to the general education
board to raise salaries of college professors and half to the Rockefeller
Foundation to aid in its work of combating disease through improvement of
medical education, public health administration and scientific research. Mr.
Rockefeller's public gifts now approximate \$450,000,000.

While leaving to the general edu-
cation board the task of selecting
the colleges which shall receive
awards for their teaching staffs and
the amount such is to receive, Mr.
Rockefeller urged that the principal
as well as the income be used "as
promptly and largely as may seem
best."

The trustees of the Rockefeller
Foundation also are authorized to
utilize both the principal and income
of their gifts in connection with
the work being done through the
purpose of co-operation with the
higher institutions of learning
in the work being done through the
purpose of co-operation with the
higher institutions of learning

While this gift is made for the
general corporate purposes of the
board, it should cordially inform
a decision to use the principal as
well as the income as promptly
and largely as may seem best for
the purpose of co-operation with the
higher institutions of learning
in the work being done through the
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The Canadian people are our
neighbors. They are closely bound
to us by ties of race, language and
international friendship, and they
have without stint their share of
our resources, their youth and their
resources to the end that democracy
might be saved and the world
might be saved.

It is of the highest importance
that those entrusted with the edu-
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March 1.

The President also announced that the railway express com-
panies would be returned at the same time.

Failure of Congress to enact remedial legislation was given
as the reason for extending by two months the time originally an-
nounced for relinquishing government control of the railroad
properties. In his message to Congress last May President Wilson
said the roads "would be turned back at the end of the calendar
year."

In announcing these two decisions of the President, Secretary
Tamm issued the following statement:

"Last May in his message to the Congress the President an-
nounced that the railroads would be handed over to their owners
at the end of this calendar year. It is now necessary to act by
issuing the proclamation. In the present circumstances no agree-
ment having yet been reached by the two houses of Congress in
respect to legislation on the subject, it became necessary in the
public interest to allow a reasonable time to elapse between the
issuing of the proclamation and the date of its actual taking ef-
fect."

NATION'S NEWLY-RICH MAKE NEW YORK'S CHRISTMAS AN ORGY, AS CRUEL PRICES EXCLUDE THE POOR.

BY HARRY CARR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Christmas
in New York this year is as full
of practical purposes as a giant shell
game. Modern civilization has never
seen its parallel for vulgar, vulgar
extravagance.

You have to go back to the days
of Rome to find the equal of the
deluge of money-letting to be
found in the shops on Fifth avenue.
As the result of war profits, there
are more than 1909 brand new mil-
lions. They are drunk with
money, and they are flinging it
around like rice at a wedding.

The old New York families who
have always had money, and who
are quite aware of the dangerous
lines ahead, have fled to the coun-
try. The new money, the money
that is new, is in the city, and
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PAY RISE FOR NAVY REFUSED.

House Leaders' Sidekick Bill For Increase.

Personnel Now Reported Dangerously Depleted.

Only Two Battleships are Fully Equipped.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Vice admiral, the late Italian Ambassador, was only one day ready for duty when he was killed by a shell fragment in the attack on the Italian liner, the *Regina Elena*, in the Adriatic.

The two battleships fully equipped for service are in the Mediterranean as escort to the body of the late Italian Ambassador, who was only one day ready for duty when he was killed by a shell fragment in the attack on the Italian liner, the *Regina Elena*, in the Adriatic.

As a result of the reduction of the personnel of the navy, the navy is in such good shape, that the late Italian Ambassador, who was only one day ready for duty when he was killed by a shell fragment in the attack on the Italian liner, the *Regina Elena*, in the Adriatic.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who recently stated that the navy was in such good shape, that the late Italian Ambassador, who was only one day ready for duty when he was killed by a shell fragment in the attack on the Italian liner, the *Regina Elena*, in the Adriatic.

At that time it was expected that the navy would have been in such good shape, that the late Italian Ambassador, who was only one day ready for duty when he was killed by a shell fragment in the attack on the Italian liner, the *Regina Elena*, in the Adriatic.

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NEW YORK HOLIDAY MAIL DOUBLED ONE.

BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The heaviest Christmas mails in the history of the New York postoffice were reported tonight. More than 1,000,000 pieces have been handled in the past two days.

Foreign, as well as domestic mail, has shown a full 100 per cent. increase for the holidays. Nothing like the volume of business ever has been reported before in any postoffice on the American continent.

It was said.

Business arriving from Europe is bringing in an average of 1,500,000 letters each.

A \$2,000,000 Christmas present for the starving people of the Near East was voted today at a meeting of the House of Representatives.

Near East Relief called in response to urgent pleas for help from Alexander I. Schattman, the Premier of Armenia, and the leading ecclesiastical.

Cleveland H. Dodge announced the appropriation.

It is a bill for the relief of the Armenian people of the Near East, which was voted today at a meeting of the House of Representatives.

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JERSEY RENEWS DRY-LAW FIGHT.

To Challenge Constitutionality of Amendment.

Bill Prepared Declaring Beer Nonintoxicating.

Root Asks for Injunction Against Enforcement.

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)

NEWARK (N. J.), Dec. 24.—Constitutionality of the Federal prohibition amendment will be challenged again in the U. S. Supreme Court when Gov.-elect Edwards takes office.

It became known today that Mr. Edwards declared he would fight the amendment to the constitution.

Atty.-Gen. McCran to start proceedings and pending decision in the higher court a law-making body and light wine nonintoxicating and salable in New Jersey would be introduced.

A tentative bill has been drafted legalizing sale of beer and light wine, but before it reaches the legislature "one of the greatest constitutional questions in the history of the United States" will be passed on it.

In support of the constitutional amendment on the "dry" amendment, Mr. Edwards quoted the Constitution of the United States, which says: "The Congress shall have the power to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes."

He said that the amendment to the constitution is a violation of the Constitution, and that the amendment is a violation of the Constitution.

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NAVY'S AWARDS STIR CONGRESS.

Sims-Daniels Row Likely to Lead to Investigation.

Secretary Says Whole Matter is Still an Open One.

Wishes for a Way to Reward Every Deserving Man.

(REUTERS DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—There were indications in Congressional circles today that there would be a sweeping investigation of the controversy over the alleged refusal of Secretary Daniels to follow in their entirety the recommendations of Admiral Sims, president of the Naval War College, in awarding naval war decorations.

Members of both of the naval committee of the House and the Senate are expected to make a study of the controversy.

Secretary Daniels said he was not making a study of the controversy, but he was making a study of the controversy.

He said that the controversy was a study of the controversy, and that the controversy was a study of the controversy.

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BAR BACHELORS AND OLD MAIDS.

State Hides in Regard to School Enrollments, Such as Taboo.

(BY A. P. MURPHY WIRE.)

BACHELORS AND OLD MAIDS are taboo in reports made to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction on family enrollment sheets.

Further, Statistician E. H. Cohn of that office has decided that it requires children "to constitute a family" at least in the matter of family enrollment reports.

County Superintendent of Schools George Schulzberg of Monterey has written Superintendent Wood, asking whether it is right to list all heads of families, "whether they have children or not, including bachelors, old maids, etc."

Statistician Cohn was delegated to answer and after long thought, replied, in part, as follows:

"The controversy over what constitutes a family has been long and warm at various times. It is the decision of this office, however, that it requires children to constitute a family, at least in the matter of enrollment sheets, and so I beg to inform you that bachelors and old maids are taboo on these sheets."

WILSON RETURNS ROADS MARCH 1.

(Continued from First Page.)

of the calendar month in which the bill was approved, it was considered hardly likely that an agreement would be reached quickly enough to which the roads back February 1, one month earlier than ordered by the President.

There are indications that the roads will be returned to the President's control on March 1, one month earlier than ordered by the President.

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THE KING WILL ADJUST TREATY.

(Continued from First Page.)

and has made slight changes in a number of the Lodge clauses. As Article X, Mr. King said, the change is not great, but he is hopeful that it will meet general approval.

Senator King said the alterations he has made in the Lodge reservations were made after he had talked with Senator Hitchcock and most of the mild reservationists among the Republicans. His idea concerning what the resolution of ratification should contain met with much encouragement from

TO CHECK CARRANZA COUP

Obregon for President
Toll of Fight

Scheme to Keep President
Chief in Power.

Unrest Excuse for
Outing Election.

OWN AUTO KILLS HIM

Crushed beneath the front wheel
of his own automobile at seven-
o'clock last night, Francisco Min-
ister, a prominent member of the
present government and a leading
candidate for the presidency next
year, was killed.

His body was discovered by police
men on the sidewalk near the
entrance of the Hotel California.
The body was removed to the
City morgue.

Minister was driving his
automobile from the City to the
Hotel California.

He was driving at a high
speed when he struck the
sidewalk.

His body was crushed
beneath the front wheel of
the automobile.

His death was a great
loss to the government.

His death was a great
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PACIFIC FUEL OIL TO UNDERGO PRICE QUERY

"INORDINATE INCREASE" SINCE 1910 TO BE INVESTIGATED BY PALMER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Com-
plaints made by coastwise shipping
interests in the Pacific States against
what is claimed as "an inordinate
increase" in the price of fuel oil
since 1910, have been made the sub-
ject of a special inquiry by Atty-
Gen. Palmer through the bureau
of investigation of the Department
of Justice. A decision will be ren-
dered shortly, it was announced to-
night at the department.

Shipping agents at Puget Sound
and at other Pacific Coast points, it
was stated, recently have made
numerous protests against the al-
leged refusal of the oil companies
to renew contracts expiring in 1913
for fuel oil at prices which had
prevailed for three years prior to
that time.

In general, these protests have
asserted prices have advanced 41
percent per barrel for fuel oil
since 1910. As a result, the
protesters say, have been compelled
to pass part of this burden of in-
creased cost along to the public.
Passenger rates on coastwise ves-
sels, it is added, have been advanced
to an almost prohibitive price, with
a great decrease in travel.

Oil companies have based their
action in answer to the protests on
the ground that the price of fuel oil
should be regulated on the same
basis of supply and demand as other
commodities, and since a scarcity
of fuel oil has prevailed for some
time, an increase in price was but
a natural economic sequence.

An additional contention put forward
was that they were maintaining a
rate fixed specifically by the govern-
ment.

Take Well-As Before Meals
and see how fast good digestion makes you feel.

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HUGE CORN CROP TIED UP FOR ROLLING STOCK

HALF A MILLION CARS NEEDED TO MOVE COUNTRY'S VAST MAIZE HARVEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Five hundred
thousand railway cars are needed
immediately to move the corn crop
to market, a committee of the Chi-
cago Board of Trade appointed to
investigate the situation reported to-
day.

Because of lack of transportation
facilities country elevators are over-
flowing, banks are seriously ham-
pered because of funds tied up in the
crop, and living costs remain high
because of the lack of grain, the
committee declared.

"We have the next to the biggest
corn crop in history and the finest
in point of quality, but the supply in
distributing centers is so small as
to cause alarm," said John J.
Stream.

Gardiner B. Van Newburg, speaking
for the grain receivers on the local
board, declared they believed relief
could come only through return of
the railroads to private manage-
ment.

For the first time in the history of
Kansas the farm products and live
stock raised this year exceed a billion
dollars in value. The annual report
on farm production, issued today
by J. H. Mohler, secretary of the
State Board of Agriculture, shows
the aggregate value to be \$1,637,
889,898.

High prices rather than un-
precedented yields, were responsible
for the showing, the report states.
The report states that the wheat
crop exceeded by more than one
hundred million dollars in value any
preceding crop, although the yield
ranked second in volume.

The crop values were given as
\$748,512,168 for wheat, \$192,
917,335 for corn, live stock values
were \$129,492,377, or \$41,969,998
less than the 1910 values, \$291,
463,745.

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The crop values were given as
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917,335 for corn, live stock values
were \$129,492,377, or \$41,969,998
less than the 1910 values, \$291,
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High prices rather than un-
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WORLD'S NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

British Steamer Safe.
DELAWARE BREAK WATER (Del.) Dec. 24.—The British steamer
Princess Mary, Jamaica for New
York, which sent out wireless calls
for assistance several days ago when
150 miles south of Sandy Hook, ar-
rived today.

London Actors Strike.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Ministry
of Labor has taken a hand in the
negotiations to avert the threatened
theatrical strike, and notices have
been issued which will delay the
strike until Monday at the earliest,
if it takes place at all.

Denkine's Army Flees.
GENEVA, Dec. 24.—The retreat
of Gen. Denkine's volunteers has
been completely severed, according
to a Bucharest dispatch. Their
only recourse, the dispatch adds, is
to seek refuge in Rumania.

Treaty Signing Near.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The peace treaty
between the United States and the
Philippines, which was signed in
Paris, is expected to be ratified
within a very few weeks after the
Senate reconvenes January 5, was
made here today by a dispatch
from Manila, following his ar-
rival from Washington.

Georgia Politician Killed.
DUBLIN (Ga.) Dec. 24.—W. E.
Hathaway, a politician, was fatally
shot today as he entered the home
of Ashley Warner, seeking an il-
licit still. After he fell, the police-
man fired five bullets into his
chest. Both men died within a
few minutes.

Fatal Alpine Avalanche.
BERNE, Dec. 24.—Seven persons
have been buried and killed in an
avalanche that covered several
chalets at the mountain resort of
Davos. A series of avalanches were
caused by heavy snowfall.

Dual Palace Burned.
MADRID, Dec. 24.—Fire today
virtually destroyed the palace of
the Duchess of Manzanera. Several
masterpieces, objects of art and much
jewelry were consumed, involving
enormous loss.

After Democratic Meet.
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec. 24.—
An effort will be made by Kansas
City to observe the Democratic Na-
tional Convention for 1920, it was
decided today by directors of the
convention committee. It was agreed
that the city would limit its guar-
antee fund to \$40,000, the Chamber
of Commerce already having guar-
anteed \$30,000.

Trainsmen Attack Train.
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Advices from
India report that a train was at-
tacked recently on the northwest
Indian frontier, near Thal, by tribes-
men. The engine was derailed and
the trainmen fired on the train, kill-
ing ten and wounding sixteen Indian
soldiers.

Whipping Cases Solved.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Ella Pe-
tersen, 16 years old, shot and killed
herself today because her mother
punished her for telling lies. The
girl was found in the bathroom of
her home shot through the head
with a revolver shot, which read:
"You never get me lying again."

Launch Chateau Destroyed.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The
U. S. Army transport Chateau
Thierry, named after the famous
battlefield on which the army and
Marine Corps achieved undying
fame, was launched today at Hog
Island. The vessel is of 1000 dead-
weight tons.

France Rains Soaked.
PARIS, Dec. 24.—Heavy con-
tinuing rains have flooded the rivers
in the northern section of
France, causing factories at Reims
to shut down and rising above
bridges at Belfort, cutting the roads
and interrupting wire communica-
tion. Much damage was done.

Let's Want Conference.
HELSINKI (Finland) Dec. 24.—
The Finnish government has asked
Poland, Lithuania, Finland
and Estonia to send representa-
tives to a conference, January 4, for
the purpose of discussing measures
to take to co-operate with the
League of Nations against the aggression of
the Bolsheviks.

Belgian Army a Million.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—The Belgian
Chamber has adopted the Minister
of War's suggestion that two classes
be called to the colors within a year.
This will give Belgium 1,000,000 of
troops.

Portland Flour Recalled.
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 24.—Ex-
portation of flour from Portland
during 1910 breaks all previous
records for quantity and value, ac-
cording to figures tabulated by the
Merchants' Exchange, which show
that 2,502,685 barrels of the com-
modity, worth \$13,511,015, were
shipped from here up to December
1. This does not include stocks
aboard the cars kept a force of men
busy for several days. Bonds on the
liquor expire January 14, and before
that date it must reach New York
be loaded aboard the ship and get
outside the three-mile limit where
the jurisdiction of the government
ends.

Austria Boosts Salaries.
VIENNA, Dec. 24.—The Assem-
bly has adopted a measure increas-
ing the pay of government employ-
ees. The increases will total 2,500,
000,000 crowns.

Get Alleged Bond Swindler.
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—David

DEMOCRATS FEAR BRYAN ERUPTION

Commoner Takes Administration to Task in Paper.

Belief Strong He will Run Again for President.

He Made Wilson, and may Yet be Wilson's Undoing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The J. Bryan is preparing to come out as a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, in the opinion of several Democratic leaders, who are expected here today to issue an editorial in the *Commoner*, published in Lincoln, Neb.

The leading editorial in the *Commoner* is entitled "The Philistine He Upon These." It is printed on the first column of the front page. It calls on the Democratic party to be aroused by some such startling warning as that which is being given to the people of the world by the *Commoner*.

But the most significant thing about this edition of the *Commoner* is that it contains a direct reference to Mr. Bryan from the editorial.

Mr. Bryan's latest utterance would seem to indicate that in his opinion the advantage of the present "nauseated" state of the Democratic party to try for victory next year in the Presidential election.

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which the suggestion is made that he would be the logical man for the Democratic nomination in 1924.

These quotations are from papers in Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Arkansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Mississippi and Florida and the District of Columbia.

The report that has been in circulation in Democratic quarters for the last thirty days that Mr. Bryan may try to wrest the party leadership from President Wilson is greatly strengthened by this editorial pronouncement. It is an indirect but none the less pointed criticism of the Wilson administration.

The following portion of the Bryan editorial is regarded as especially significant:

"And the defenders of advance ground taken, the champions of the people's interests and rights—where are they? No candidate has announced his willingness to assume the leadership, and those whose names are discussed have not divulged their views on the issues dividing the people."

"What the matter? Is this the party that triumphed in 1912, and wrote such a glorious chapter of reform between 1913 and 1917? What has happened to the party's arm and spirit since then?"

No one questions the fact that it was Mr. Bryan who was chiefly instrumental in preventing the nomination of Champ Clark for President in the famous Baltimore convention of 1912. Mr. Bryan virtually made Woodrow Wilson President by that vote.

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will give his support to any of the Democrats now prominently mentioned in discussions of the Presidency. None of them have been known as "Bryan men" in the past. There are indications that Mr. Bryan does not regard them as truly representative of the "people," as the word is used in the Bryan vocabulary.

PERISHING NOT CANDIDATE (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Gen. Pershing is not, and will not be a candidate for President, according to Brig. Gen. Charles S. Dawes, the closest and most confidential friend of the commander-in-chief.

This news comes at a moment when "Black Jack" is riding the crest of a wave of immense popularity. People of the United States are catching their first glimpse of the general since his splendid work in France, and his Presidential boom was gaining much momentum.

"There is no one going into details," said Gen. Dawes. "Gen. Pershing is not a candidate, nor will he be. He has told me that many times. I was with him a great deal of the time during his Chicago visit. If he was a candidate I would know it. That is my personal belief."

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Dr. Walter E. List, assistant superintendent of the General Hospital in Cincinnati, has been named superintendent of the City Hospital. The appointment is effective January 1, 1920, on a salary of \$2000 and maintenance.

Bapt. Jackson of the public schools asked the Board of Education for a general rise for teachers, aggregating more than \$30,000. His new salary is \$1100 a year.

A move in the City Council to order the Minneapolis Street Railway Company to remodel its cars, to permit a front exit and to grant the company a 4-cent fare will be started immediately.

Following a warm spell of more than a week, the weather man announced that a cold wave was on the way.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 24.—The Hill Land Corporation, which will control thousands of acres of land and 35,000 head of cattle in Montana, was formed here today.

Walter H. Hill, one of the big names in the Minneapolis State Supreme Court, F. S. McClelland, stockman of Montana, formed the corporation, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

National Guardsmen will be held at International Falls indefinitely as a precaution against a new I.W.O. conspiracy, A.G. Gen. W. F. Rishow has announced.

Miss Helen Martinelli, 23 years old, Minneapolis dancer, died Tuesday at the City Hospital from burns suffered when her costume caught fire on the stage of the new Garrick Theater here. She was taken part in a special Christmas program when her fiery costume came in contact with a spotlight switch, causing a short circuit. Her mother was burned about the hands when she attempted to extinguish the flames. It was thought at first the burns were not serious, but Miss Martinelli walked out for some time before the ambulance arrived. She was at the City Hospital for five days and made a Cuban tour with Sarah Bernhardt.

DES MOINES, Dec. 24.—Des Moines street car will receive their back pay and every other point sought, according to a decision of Judge James Smith and Councilman Ben Woolgar says he will drive out the spiritistic medicine and clairvoyance, against whom complaints have been made.

Editors and publishers of Iowa daily newspapers have been called to meet the shortage of white paper.

The body of Arthur Krug, found in the snow four miles from Northwest, He was evidently frozen to death.

Manicotti fight fans have called off a boxing match, after receiving word that Alcyon Haver has put the lid on his engagement.

Coal troubles are not over in Iowa, for 150 miners in a South Dakota mine walked out, claiming that dynamite and powder were not stored according to the statutes.

W. J. Van Dyke is dead at Baxter, aged 95.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 24.—M. A. Boardman, 82, who came to Milwaukee when a boy, died Tuesday.

More than 70,000 letters went through the postoffice in one day here.

Gen. Pershing has canceled his acceptance of the American Legion's invitation to visit Milwaukee. His plans were changed he says.

Dr. John F. Carmichael is suing the street-car company for \$10,000. He alleges that a conductor threw him off a car because he was slow in finding his car ticket.

The Wilson Packing Company is made defendant on a warrant charging them with storing 250,000 pounds of meat for over a year.

Frances Kunda, arrested for stealing purses in church, pleaded that she wanted some more things for Christmas. She was committed to the Detention House.

OMAHA, Dec. 24.—Commissioner Owe introduced into the City Council a resolution cutting the maximum electric light rate from 6 to 5 cents. The resolution was referred to a committee.

Frank S. Marshall, an engineer of the water company thirty years, died Tuesday.

Police Officer Robert S. Wardick head of the morals squad, was suspended by Chief Eberstein for exceeding his authority in making raids on private houses.

County Attorney Shotwell announced the winter term of court will try three times as many criminal cases as any previous court.

Robbers Monday night robbed a number of apartments.

Fire at Falls City, Monday night destroyed the Y.M.C.A. Weaver Mills and Morehead buildings; loss \$22,000.

Mrs. John C. Lench, wife of former County Commissioner Lench, has filed suit for divorce.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 24.—A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of William E. Quay, St. Louis pianist, retired financier, by friends in celebration of his seventy-fifth anniversary.

Harold E. Meyer, a dental student at St. Louis University, was arrested in connection with the death of Paul H. Guttermeier, a dentist, who was found fatally stabbed in a hotel.

Charles Christian (Yone), former prominent real estate dealer, returned to the city last night, after having served four years and three

months of a ten-year term for felony.

News has reached here of the death in San Antonio of Robert J. Carroll, 59 years old, prominent in Democratic politics twenty years ago, from tuberculosis.

Charging alienation of her husband's affections, Mrs. Josephine Spaulding has filed suit against her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eugene W. Spaulding, for \$25,000. The latter lives at the fashionable Buckingham Annex Hotel.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Fire early Tuesday destroyed part of the Hoosier Vase Company's plant, formerly the Capital Vase and former Company, causing an estimated loss of \$20,000.

William Anderson, eighty years a resident here, died Tuesday. He was 50 years old.

Gov. Goodrich, George A. H. Phillips, superintendent of the Indiana State Reformatory, and the legislative visiting committee conferred on building plans for the reformatory at Jeffersonville.

The old-fashioned system of "teaching books instead of children" in the rural schools is a crime against humanity, L. N. Higgs, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, told school trustees and teachers of the Seventh Congress District at a rural school conference.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—The murder charge against Mrs. Alice Kremer, who March 2, 1917, shot to death her husband, Edward Kremer, organized at the Independent-Boiler-Board Christian Church, was dismissed by Judge Porterfield of the Criminal Court. The dismissal was asked by the attorneys for Mrs. Kremer, who ground that the State had taken more than its share of continuances when the case was called to trial.

The will of John Taylor, proprietor of the Taylor Dry Goods Company, who died November 2, has been filed for probate. It leaves an estate of \$1,000,000 to be divided among his family, relatives, former business associates and store employees. O. L. Rosenzweig, attorney for Mr. Taylor, said no change would be made in the management of the big Kansas City store.

RECEIVES INVITATION NEARLY SIX YEARS LATE (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—No record for speed is likely to be claimed by the Postal Department in the delivery of a letter received here yesterday by Will G. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, after being more than five years on the road between Berkeley and Sacramento.

The letter contains a Berkeley postmark under date of April 1, 1914, hence the letter had been in a mail sack, or has been traveling leisurely about the country since the day of posting is a mystery to Wood.

An invitation carried by the communication to the State of California, of Berkeley on April 9, 1914, is now untimely, although Wood says he will notify the writer of its receipt.

SCORES PROF. PORTA'S WORLD-END PROPHECY. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

OTTAWA (Ont.) Dec. 24.—Mr. Klotz, director of the Dominion Observatory, here speaking regarding the prognostication of Prof. Porta, denounced the California astronomer who predicted that the world would have a sudden demise, December 17.

"We are thankful we are not visited by the calamity and catastrophe predicted by a pseudo-scientist, whose name I shall not mention," said Dr. Klotz.

The man who predicted that a calamity would sweep the world, metaphorically speaking, should be committed to an asylum, he declared.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Mayor James E. Cavanaugh announced his Christmas gift list to charity of \$1,500,000, as follows: Michigan Hospital School for Crippled Children, \$1,000,000; Harper Hospital Nurses' Home, \$400,000; Children's Free Hospital, \$125,000; St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, \$75,000. This makes \$1,112,000 the Mayor has given to charity in the past month.

In an attempt to stabilize the value of Canadian silver, Detroit banks have decided to charge a 10 per cent. discount.

William H. Rowe, printer and publisher, died in his home, 204 Fourteenth avenue, Tuesday morning, following an illness of two months. For 40 years he published the West Side Advertiser on Michigan avenue. He founded the company, a 4-cent paper, now edited by Henry Ford.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Dr. Walter E. List, assistant superintendent of the General Hospital in Cincinnati, has been named superintendent of the City Hospital. The appointment is effective January 1, 1920, on a salary of \$2000 and maintenance.

Bapt. Jackson of the public schools asked the Board of Education for a general rise for teachers, aggregating more than \$30,000. His new salary is \$1100 a year.

A move in the City Council to order the Minneapolis Street Railway Company to remodel its cars, to permit a front exit and

J. M. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

Store Open All Day Saturday

Notice, Charge Customers: All Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of this Month Will Appear upon January Accounts Payable in February, 1920



TELEPHONES
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

STORE
Open 9 A.M.
Closes 5 P.M.

First Sale of Winter
Fashions at Robinson's
HALF PRICE

For the first time this season our Winter Coats, Suits, Frocks and Skirts are reduced. More than one thousand garments will be offered on Friday morning, December twenty-sixth at one-half their former prices or less.

These are the fashionable Frocks, Suits and Coats that comprise our regular stocks. Those who have shopped here and fixed their desires upon specific models will welcome this opportunity to get them at Half Price.

Sale begins Friday morning at 9 o'clock.
No exchanges or refunds will be made for these models.
Fitting will be given as promptly as possible but cannot be promised within three days.
Goods will not be held upon Telephone Orders.
Sale will be held upon the Third Floor.

FROCKS

At Half Price

—Every favored fabric is found in Frocks for different occasions.

—22 Afternoon and Evening Gowns of distinctive style are individually lovely. Regularly priced from \$89.50 to \$595.00.

—10 Dance Frocks of taffeta and net combinations, in dainty colors. Regularly from \$69.50 to \$99.50.

—20 Afternoon Frocks of georgette and crepe are in youthful and mature styles. Regularly from \$50.00 to \$75.00.

—20 Silk Tricolette Frocks, in colors of midnight blue and black, are braided, embroidered and stitched. Regularly \$49.50.

—4 Duvelyn Street Frocks express late ideas in mode. Regularly \$99.50.

—10 Tricotine Frocks of chic development and extra good quality. Regularly \$75.00 to \$99.50.

—25 Taffeta Dance Frocks at \$9.95. Less than half price at \$9.95.

—20 Charmeuse Frocks are modestly shaped on unique, becoming lines, in shades of navy, taupe and black. Regularly \$89.50.

—42 Tricotine Frocks, in youthful styles, are braided, beaded or cleverly embroidered with wool yarn. Excellent values at their regular pricing of \$39.50.

—All marked for Friday's selling at Half Price.

COATS At Half Price

—125 Coats of the season's better materials, colors and styles are in this collection of fur-trimmed and plain models.

—Evora, Fortuna, Peach Bloom, Velvet, Duvelty, Mottled Gold Cloth and Novelty weaves are trimmed with Mole, Squirrel, Beaver, Nutria and Australian and Natural Opossum.

—Conservative shades and the late color tones in blue and brown are included.

—Prices range regularly from \$35.00 to \$425.00.

All Winter Hats Greatly Underpriced

All of our regular stocks of Winter Hats are grouped for this great offering.

The clever, unusual styles for sport, **tallleur** or dress wear are all included.

At Less Than Half Price

-115 Hats at, each.....	\$ 5.00
-85 Hats	\$ 7.50
-50 Hats	\$10.00
-35 Hats	\$12.50
-50 Hats	\$15.00

At Half Price

All model Hats are marked at half their regular prices.

SKIRTS

Greatly Underpriced

- 13 Wool Flaid Skirts, box
plaid. Regularly \$32.50. At
half price.
- 14 Novelty Flaid Skirts. Reg-
ularly \$22.50 and \$25.00. At
half price.
- 15 Novelty Wool Skirts. Reg-
ularly \$19.50. At half price.
- 16 Novelty Flaid Skirts. Reg-
ularly \$12.50. At half price.
- 17 Novelty Flaid Skirts. Spe-
cially priced at \$7.50.
- 18 Wash Sate Skirts, flesh col-
or only. Less than half price
at \$4.75.
- 19 White Wool Serge Skirts,
box plaid. Less than half price
at \$6.75.

SUITS

Half Price or Less

—These selections embrace styles that range from our most luxurious tailleurs to youthful, inexpensive suits.

—All of them are thoroughly tailored, good quality garments that compared favorably at their regular pricing.

—**65 Fur Trimmings** of Peach Bloom, Evora, Velour de Laine and Duvelty. Regularly from \$49.50 to \$325.00. At Half Price.

—**3 Fortuna Cloth Suits**, unusually chic. Regularly \$159.50. At Half Price.

—**50 Suits of Tricotine and Novelty Fabrics**, of the better quality. Regularly \$79.50 to \$145.00. At Half Price.

—**100 Checked Velour and Tricotine Suits**, in navy, brown and softly blended combinations. Less than Half Price at \$18.75.

Girls' Wear At Half Price

—The diversity of styles, fabrics and colorings in these offerings permits the range of choice that expresses the true taste of Girlhood.

—187 Frocks—for every occasion—are fashioned of Serges, silk Velvets, all wool Panamas, exquisite Lingerie Fabrics, Linens and Voiles, in light and dark shades. There are sizes in various fabrics, from 6 to 16. Regularly priced from \$3.95 to \$45.00.

—160 Smocks and Cossacks, in dainty Wash Fabrics and Fiber Silk, are for sizes from 6 to 20. Regularly \$4.00 to \$25.00.

—13 Winter Coats in the favored colors, range in size from 6 to 16. Regularly \$12.50 to \$35.00.

**Our Entire Stock
of Furs Will Be
Offered at ¼ Off
the Regular
Marked Prices**

3-Piece Costumes Less Than Half Price

—4 Three-piece Costumes, smartly elegant for afternoon or informal evening wear, are fashioned of Velvet or Silk Duvetyn. Touches of contrasting fabrics, embroidery and furs add original character.

**Less than half price
from \$137.50 to \$149.75**

AMERICA'S FIRST DRY CHRISTMAS.

Country's Most Priceless Gift, Says Wheeler.

Fewer Drinks, Less Misery on Christ's Birthday.

Bishop Fiske, However, Sees Grave Peril in It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—What the first dry Christmas in the United States, to be celebrated tomorrow, will mean is thus outlined by Wayne M. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League: Fewer drinks, less misery on Christ's birthday.

More depopulated jails than ever before. Reclaimed and conserved manhood and energy. Brighter homes and happier children.

"The first nation-wide dry Christmas will be celebrated with less hilarity," Mr. Wheeler observed. "The Supreme Court decision sustaining war prohibition was the first blow dealt almost killed John B. Calhoun. On January 14, 1918, the burial service of the liquor traffic will take place when the Eighteenth Amendment and the Federal prohibition code go into effect. National prohibition is the most valuable and uplifting gift which the American people ever received."

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Declaring that prohibition constitutes a grave danger and warlike action participation in tobacco reform, Bishop Charles H. Fiske of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York, issued a statement when he appeared before the Syracuse Minister's Association here yesterday.

"We set up moral reforms, like prohibition, and aim at our fellow-men, making the things we have to knock down. I see a great danger in setting up the idea of others to aim at," the bishop declared.

The statement came as an example of the worst attitude which, in the speaker's estimation, the church has taken in the solution of its problems.

"I was for the prohibition amendment," he declared, "because I believe that the saloons are the cause of the country's trouble. It is backed by the brewers and tied up with politics so that any man can prevent a liquor law."

"For heaven's sake," the bishop continued, "don't let us get into the saloons and tobacco reform and preach an entirely negative form."

"Nobody would think of selling someone Christian. Our experience, in the war, when we dealt with a cross section of society in the training camps, and found 10 or 15 per cent. of the soldiers actually insane, demonstrates this. The state is insane. There is no longer the country of the future, but a country lying in ruins."

RUN TRAIN IN RACE.

FLORIDA (TULSA), Dec. 24.—The winning of a billion dollar drama was staged here tonight. A race to the southward by the 2,500,000 gin cotton to get 150,000 bales of gin safely outside of the three-mile limit at sea before the blockade came at midnight January 14, started from here at midnight, bound for Havana, Cuba, via New York.

Working feverishly under a heavy guard of railroad detectives freight handlers have loaded the gin from the warehouse of the U. S. Industrial Alcohol Company to the cars.

The train was furnished with a special guard of heavily armed men. The old days of the Wells Fargo stage coaches loaded with gold and silver, and the arrival on the gin steamer.

The New York terminal the same high speed, under armed guard will be used to get the liquor aboard ship. Once outside the three-mile limit the liquor will be beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

NO STOCK SOLD.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Federal agents were started into action yesterday by the reported sale of large quantities of liquor right under their very noses.

Rise investigation was begun of a report that liquor valued at \$250,000 had been disposed of at 400 West State, which is practically under the control of the Federal building. This liquor is supposed to be the property of the William Weinbaum, proprietor of the hotel.

According to the information in the hands of Federal authorities, buyers left tonight some of money Monday night in various rooms at the hotel. Persons whose names appear on the sheets for Monday will be called to the Federal building for investigation.

At the same time government agents will make an inventory of the liquor stock now held by the Weinbaum, the greater part of which is stored in the Hotel Randolph, to determine if any of the government agents on the stock there or in their warehouse store near by have been broken.

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Gen. Shanks, on the vessel's arrival here, ordered an investigation. In an official communication he notified Washington that no mutiny had taken place, although there had been rifting of ship's stores, and an attempt by certain members of the crew to take shore leave against orders.

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BIG EATS READY FOR AMERICAN BLUEJACKET.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Whether his ship is riding at anchor in a home harbor or is on duty in the remote corners of the world, the American bluejacket will get a dinner tomorrow to a full table.

Turkey or chicken, waxy and nuts and all the other "trimmings" of Christmas dinner will be before him.

All ship's supply have been forwarded this year. It was said today at the Navy Department, and supplies for a real American Christmas dinner have been sent to the far-flung posts where American men-of-war are on duty.

Ships in home waters will be decorated with Christmas trees at the masthead and foremast areas, and ships will have a real Christmas tree for the crew. Various forms of entertainment have been provided on each vessel. These will include boxing and wrestling matches and other athletic events.

Secretary Daniels today sent the following to all naval vessels and stations:

"Christmas greetings to all in the naval service. Demobilization has been many shipmen who were with us last Christmas when we celebrated the peace the navy had helped to win. May the blessings of peace and the blessings of the Prince of Peace cheer every heart this Christmas time."

OPEN ON FALSE TIP. POOL HALLS RAIDED.

DALLAS, Dec. 24.—Wholesale arrests were made in pool halls last night, as virtually every room in the city reported open violation of a telegram from Washington stating "an associate justice of the District Court of the United States" had issued an order restraining the Attorney-General and other Texas officials from interfering with their operation.

The telegram was signed by J. M. McCormack, attorney for the pool hall owners, who is in Washington seeking such a restraining order against the United States. The legality of the Texas anti-pool law, which is now before the Supreme Court, Local authorities were with out official information and arrests were made as fast as pool halls opened.

Blouses and Middies at Half Price!

Middy-wearers, isn't that an important bit of news for you? Indeed it is, when it means that you may secure two middies for the usual price of one! These are the all-white middies in the regulation style, with long or short sleeves. Size range from 14 to 44.

Then there are the dainty blouses of crepe de chine, crepe Georgette and voile — there are plaid shades, checks and stripes. Blouse sizes from 36 to 44.

Regular prices of garments in this assortment were 95c to \$6.95; now at half these prices.

The Broadway Basement

Beginning Friday and Continuing Through the Half Day Saturday, Followed by Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

End of Year Sales in

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Fourth and Hill

The Broadway Department Store.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill.

Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300.

The Broadway Department Store.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill.

500 House and Afternoon

Dresses at Half Price

—Before-inventory prices range from \$1.95 to \$12.95. —My, what an assortment! Such pretty materials, too — and variety enough, we're sure, to please the most exacting.

—Gingham, percale, attractive stripes, figures and glades.

—The size range is an extensive one, including sizes 16 to 44.

—Isn't it to your advantage to see this lot of dresses, and see them as soon as possible after the doors open on Friday?

The Broadway Basement



HALF PRICE

For Juniors and Younger Folks— No End of Special Values

Including Many Half-Price Items

—Yes, there will be treasure trove in the department devoted to the needs of girls of all ages—mothers who appreciate the importance of economy will not be slow to take advantage of the striking savings to be offered.

Little Girls' Coats at Half

—They're in crystalone, broadcloth, velvet and velveteen. Some of them are given a likeable finish by the addition of fur collars, others are tailored in effect, with belts and fanciful pockets. Sizes for little girls of two to six.

—Regularly \$12.95 to \$29.75, all at half, Friday.

Trimmed Hats Half Price

—These are for very little folks of one to three years, and charmingly will they frame the wee faces of wee maidens whose summers are thus numbered.

—They are made of softly shirred velvet, many of them with touches of fur, others with pretty silk frills or with ribbon moiré.

—Regularly \$4.95 to \$7.45, all at half price, Friday.



Between-Holidays Disposal

Juniors' Beautiful Coats

—There will be coats of silvertone, velour and of novelty coatings, in both straight and belted styles. Some are half, some full, lined.

—The assortment are coats with fur collars and with plush throw.

—Colors are tan, brown, blue, and there are also two-tone effects.

—Their much-lowered price will be \$29.50. Second Floor.

Beacon Bathrobes For Women Less at

\$3.95 to \$13.50

—We feel the same way about Beacon bath robes as we do about many other wearables — we want to lessen our supplies of them before stock-taking, wherever the price lowering is quoted in the headlines.

—Made in the clean, smart, warm — two-piece style.

—And just a bit more emphasis on that low price! The Broadway Basement

Men's Ribbed Union Suits \$1.50

—Medium light weight ribbed union suits with long sleeves and in the ankle length. Very color only and in sizes 16 to 44.

—We have a good many of them, and in order to bring the stock down before inventory, this low price has been named.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Underwear \$1.25

—Wool-knit shirts and drawers; long sleeve shirts in sizes 16 to 44; drawers in sizes 16 to 44.

—We have a good many of them, and in order to bring the stock down before inventory, this low price has been named.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Socks 30c

—Serviceable cotton socks in black, tan and gray. Regularly \$1.00. Superbly good value.

The Broadway Basement

For the After-Christmas Selling Days

—Previous to Inventory

Many Prices Have Been Lowered A Quarter, A Third and A Half

—Beginning Friday, Continuing the Half Day Saturday, Followed by Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—The final five selling days of 1919, before inventory, are to be devoted principally to the disposal of certain remaining lots of merchandise.

—On these five days many departments have brought prices down to such a degree that one-quarter, one-third and one-half prices are not uncommon.

—These prices are made particularly at this time in order that the inventory sheets may record the lowest possible amount of stock on hand.

—Particular emphasis is devoted to the garment and ready-to-wear sections, children's wearables and kindred lines.

—The Broadway Basement enters also into this end-of-the-year disposal, with many one-quarter, one-third and one-half prices.



High Shoes at \$7.95

A Special Purchase Makes Possible So Unusually Low a Pricing

—We count ourselves fortunate in having so attractive a collection of smart footwear to offer on the first of the five pre-inventory sale days. —They come from a well-known manufacturer, and so uncommonly low is Friday's price—considering the fine quality of the shoes—that we strongly advise you to purchase at least two pairs.

There are Mouse Kid Lace Boots

—dark brown kid lace boots, bat-tleship gray kid lace boots (some of these with cloth tops), black kid button or lace boots, all kid or with tops of gray kid, and patent leather lace boots. The heels are in various styles; there are both light and welled soles.

—Just by way of emphasizing the importance of Friday's offering in the Shoe Section, we may say that we could not duplicate these boots in the market today at the price at which they will be offered—\$7.95. Aids Eight.

Smocks at \$1.95

Some of Them Less Than Half Price

—All the girls want them—particularly such pretty smocks as these.

—They are made on various attractive models, two of which are illustrated.

—The materials used are Japanese crepe, poplin and mercerized weaves, in white, pink, blue and green. The smocks are ever so prettily trimmed with yarn or silk in gay colors.

—Fancifully shaped pockets and belts add their own touches of effectiveness.

—Sizes for girls of 8 to 20. —At \$1.95 the saving offered is quite remarkable.

Second Floor.



Long-and-Well-Known

Royal Worcester Corsets

—are to be available, during the between-holidays' disposal, at \$1.50. —This radical lowering of the regular price of these fine corsets is due to the fact that they constitute a broken line.

—There are various models, including the long-hip, low-bust style for average figures; all sizes in the assortment, but not in each model.

Second Floor.

Our Entire Stock of

Furs

Enters the Lowered-Price Lists

—This means that neckpieces, capes, coats, chokers and animal scarfs, made of fine peltries, and modelled according to modish ideas, will be presented for your approval, Friday, at underprices that are truly remarkable.

—The much coveted fur may be included—and the re-making may bring it within reach!

—We quote:

Kolinsky Cape, \$300.00	Jap Mink Stole, \$100.00
Eastern Mink Cape, \$275.00	Black Fox Scarf, \$97.50
Skunk Cape, \$275.00	Red Fox Scarf, \$69.75
Mole Cape, \$175.00	Gray Wolf Scarf, \$50.00
Cross Fox Scarf, \$135.00	Wolf Scarf, \$49.75
Brown Fox Scarf, \$115.00	Coney Capes, \$25.00

—And all other furs are underpriced proportionately.

Third Floor.

There are About 800 Skirts

—of wool plaids in various bright color combinations, of fanciful silk, crepe de chine, poplin, tricolette, baronette, Fan-Ta-Sti, etc.; also every day skirts of serge in navy and black. There are all sizes including outsize. Every skirt dollars less at Friday's prices.

\$7.95	\$9.75	\$13.95	\$18.95
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THIRD FLOOR.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, President



The Last Five Selling Days of the Year Will Be Marked by Lower-than-ever Pricings on

Women's Garments

These Price Lowerings to Effect Every Garment in Stock!

—A remarkable offering, truly! We account for it by the fact that inventory-taking is close at hand and we wish to bring stocks down to the lowest possible ebb before that time.

There are About 350 Coats

—made of Bolivia, evora, silver-tone, velour, plush, velvet, kersey, jersey and other cloths. Some of them are fully lined, others are half lined, still others are unlined.

—Some of these coats are luxuriously trimmed with fur and there's a choice of fitted, semi-fitted and loose models. There are, too, some sports coats in velveteen or jersey.

—All sizes and all the wantable colors are represented. All coats are underpriced in a manner truly remarkable. Friday's markings to be

\$14.95 \$24.75 \$39.75 \$49.75



There are About 700 Dresses

—made of tricotone, velvet, jersey, Georgette, peachbloom, velour, satin, taffeta, tricolette and paulette, and the colors are those high in favor just now.

—There are dresses suitable for street wear, others for afternoon wear, still others for more formal evening occasions.

—Many a woman will be delighted at this opportunity to "treat" herself to the new dress for which she has longed! Friday's prices offer worth-while saving.

\$14.95 \$29.75 \$39.75 \$59.75

There are About 300 Suits

—made of velour, silver-tone, tin-seltone, Poiret twill, tricotone, jersey and other wantable fabrics.

—The colors are navy, taupe, rookio, rose, Liberty red, brown, Copenhagen and other shades; included, too, are some black suits.

—Plain tailored models are to be had, likewise models more ornately designed, some of them with fur collars. The lowered prices

\$29.75 \$39.75 \$49.75 \$59.75

Third Floor.

Georgette Blouses At a Fourth Less

—They are in such wantable suit shades as brown, taupe and navy, as well as in the always-in-demand white and flesh.

—Charming blouses, all, the collection including all sizes from 36 to 44, though the size ranges are incomplete in the various models.

—The regular prices of these blouses are \$6.50 to \$15.00. On Friday you may choose any one of them at a quarter less. Third Floor.

BY THE POWER OF THE HOOF.

Big New Year's Clash may Result in Punting Duel.

Harvard will not Outclass Oregon in Booting.

Crimson may be Overwhelmed in this Respect.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

That well-known super-footballer at Pasadena on New Year's may be decided by the lowly human hoof.

There is a possibility that the game will resolve itself into a punting and drop-kicking duel between Bill Steers and Ralph Horween.

One thing is certain. Oregon will not be outclassed in the booting line. Let Harvard name its punter and drop-kicker in advance.

It is not improbable that the Crimson will be overwhelmed in this respect.

SOMER KICKER.
Not only has Huntington a phenomenal kicker in Steers, but the eleven is rich in reserve talent. "Boss" Manerud boasts a wizard, all-around foot, while Francis Jacobberger can even outpunt the mighty Steers, who does sixty yards and more consistently without straining the pregnant hinges of his knee.

I have never seen three punters and drop-kickers equalling Steers, Manerud and Jacobberger on one team.

Under proper direction and with good generalship the foot power of this trio can be converted into both an offensive and defensive factor that may do much to nullify Harvard's attack as well as rolling up points three in a bunch for the Lamson-Yellow.

A SUPERCLASSIC.
Regardless of the style of battle there are certain to be some electrifying exchanges of punts, and if Harvard has any kickers of the caliber of Oregon, the game will indeed be a superclassic in this respect. It would not be surprising to see an exceptional punting of 1919 exceeded.

Should the eleven prove to be evenly matched that neither side will be able to strike sufficiently deep by line smashes, end runs or passing. The game will become a battle of punts with probably one or more field goals deciding the issue.

That the battle may thus resolve itself is a thought that seems to dwell with Head Coach Ray Huntington. At least he is going to be prepared for such an eventuality, judging from the strain which he is placing on kicking in the workouts.

WORK IN KICKING.
The morning workout, which was in secret, consisted largely of heavy punting drills. When Huntington doubled the distance in some of the favorite plays from his wide receivers. But the post-meridian practice was given over almost entirely to booting, holding the line to protect the kickers, or breaking through the line to block kicks.

Before the line work started, Steers gave an impressive exhibition of drop-kicking. Standing on the 50-yard line, he hit the ball as far as the several ones in circulation could be passed for him. I watched him make twenty-two attempts. Then I got tired counting and he was good that he was successful. Out of the twenty-two attempts from the 50-yard line he kicked twenty-one goals. His one miss came on the sixth attempt. The last sixteen were made in a row, and even then he worked so fast as to seem to be kicking with accuracy to speed. Had Bill been more careful he might not have missed that one.

ONLY PRACTICE.
True, this was only practice stuff. But Steers has stood the test in actual combat. Against Multnomah three times he drop-kicked the ball between the goal posts from around the 50-yard line. Only once did he fail in that game, and that was in kicking a fumble attempt from the 50-yard line. And Manerud, under study to Steers, executed a drop kick successfully in three different games.

Steers will meet a worthy opponent, but let him be superior. In Ralph Horween. The latter's record in important games was a field goal against Princeton and another against Yale. Steers certainly doesn't suffer acutely by comparison.

ANOTHER ANGLE.
There is another angle to be considered.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

WASHINGTON TO GET A STADIUM.

Congress has appropriated \$75,000 for the big Potomac Park Stadium, Washington, D. C. This fund will erect a field house. It is estimated the Park will cost \$2,000,000.

NEW YEAR'S GAME SEATS GOBBLED UP.

PASADENA SALE WILL CONSUME AVAILABLE PASTEDBOARDS TO THE BIG CLASSIC.

There will be no general sale of tickets for the Harvard-Oregon classic in Los Angeles. At the close of business in Pasadena last night Director George H. Frost stated that there remained approximately 10,000 to 15,000 seats to be disposed of, and indications were that these will be gobbled up today.

The only pastedboards available in that event in this city will be those which were secured by Tourist of Rosen Association members, and no one permitted to buy for other than himself.

Indignation was expressed by many persons in this city yesterday that parties have been allowed to buy tickets for the New Year's game in large blocks, even though they held memberships entitling them to several hundred. These people believe that the rule of eighty tickets to a person should have been adhered to, and no one permitted to buy for other than himself.

OUR OFFICERS MAY COMPETE AT ANTWERP.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Legislation to enable officers and enlisted men to participate at government expense in horse shows and fairs both in this country and abroad was recommended today by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Baker, in a letter received today by Chairman Dawkins of the Senate Military Committee, said that the department planned to send a team of American officers in the mounted military contest in the Olympic games at Antwerp and the international horse show in London in 1920.

The Secretary said he believed participation of officers in these contests would encourage the breeding of horses suitable for military purposes.

ROLFE HIGH MAN IN THE BIG RIFLE SHOOT.

REDLANDS, Dec. 24.—Carl D. Rolfe was the high man in the shoot of the Redlands Rifle Club members this week. He made a "possible" on the 500-yard range and did more than a target for he scored sixteen bull's-eyes one after another. His score of 144 was also the highest that has been made on the range.

The following were the scores:

Carl D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144
John D. Rolfe 144

SET DATES FOR THE POWER-BOAT RACES.

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 24.—The gold cup races next year of the American Power Boat Association will be run September 4, 5 and 6, it was announced by the Detroit Gold Cup Committee today.

A plan to hold the races early in July was abandoned upon protest of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association that it would conflict with a regatta at Minneapolis.

PHOENIX HIGH TO PLAY LONG BEACH.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 24.—Arrangements were completed yesterday for a football game for the interscholastic championship of the Southwest between Phoenix High School eleven and the team of the Long Beach (Cal.) High School, to be played Saturday, January 3, at Long Beach.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES DATES.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—The Boston Athletic Association today announced April 12 and 13 as the dates for the national amateur boxing championship, and February 7 at the date for its annual indoor track meet.

BOSTON AMERICANS SELL TWO PLAYERS.

BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Del Gainer, first baseman, and Paul Smith, outfielder, were sold by the Boston Americans yesterday to the Milwaukee American Association club, it was announced tonight.

EWEN MADE CAPTAIN.

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Members of the naval football team have elected Edward C. Ewen, captain of the 1919 eleven, to lead them another year.

GOOD-BY TO THE SPITTER.

CHICAGO (Ill.) Dec. 24.—President Johnson today announced that he was retiring from the National when it comes to operating on the rubber, as all frank deliveries are to be barred from the National circuit, the same as they have been in the National League, according to information gleaned from President Johnson today.

The younger major organization has not taken any action on the subject yet, but when the time comes it will legislate against the artificial means of hurrying, the same as the other league has done.

"All frank deliveries will be barred from the National circuit," Johnson said.

WORK OUT IN BATHING SUITS.

Scott High School Team in Novel Practice.

Lads Make a Great Impression on the Field.

Are Banqueted at the L.A. A.C. by ex-Coch.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The Scott High School football team, one of the highest looking aggregations that ever stepped on a field in Southern California, judging by its afternoon workout at Washington Park, arrived here yesterday morning—fourteen hours overdue. The delay was due to storms along the route. The Toledo boys, intercollegiate platoon champions of the East for the past four years, are on their way to meet Everett High of Washington on New Year's Day.

With the twenty-one players are Coaches "Pat" Dryer and Keller. Athletic Managers Helbert, Kirk and Adams. Principal Demarest of Scott High, members of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and two newspaper men.

MERRELL IS HOST.
The entire party of thirty-eight was banqueted at the Los Angeles Athletic Club at noon by Tom Merrell of the Keel Club of Long Beach, who coached Scott High in 1914 and started the school on its practically unbroken string of victories. Only one game has been lost in four years.

President-elect McFie of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce welcomed the visitors in the name of the city at the luncheon, and other prominent local men voiced the pleasure they felt at having such a representative eastern prep eleven here.

WANTS 'EM BACK.
Announcement was made at the meeting by Harry Minor of the Rotary Club, who is in charge today of the Long Beach principal, that everything is being done to have Scott come back to Los Angeles from Everett and tackle the Long Beach team.

GOLF PLAY TODAY.
A thirty-six-hole medal play golf tournament is to be held over the San Gabriel golf course today.

VETERAN TURFMAN DEAD IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Lee Jerome "Cy" Slovic, 43, veteran turfman and horse owner, died at his home tonight of heart disease.

LOS ANGELES FOOTBALL TEAM.
The Los Angeles football team, which will play the University of Oregon team at Pasadena on New Year's, reached California today when the second session of the "L.A. Eleven" writers drew up in Sacramento late this afternoon the football squad trooped out and spent the few minutes that the stop permitted in the most rigorous sort of practice.

BANGTAILS BREEZING MERRILY AT ASCOT.

MORNING-GLOMY SPINS SERPENTINE HARBOR—TRACE ALIVE WITH NAGS.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The thoroughbred racer is a mighty important factor in the early morning life of Ascot Park these Yuletide days. Many fast breezes are on tap soon after cock crow, and the peppy steeds are just a-champing on the bit to hear that old bugle call to saddle on January 4. Now all ye faithful followers of the merry bangtails, just get your handbags ready and store away some of the following workouts that have been registered in the last few days.

Knights of Pythias, a mighty sweet piece of racing machinery over any distance of surface, breezed five furlongs in 1:12 1/4, is ready and has his eye on the first big classic at the course.

Maudie went six furlongs in 1:15. She is ready to be set down, and likes about a mile. A distressingly slow beginner, but my! how she can devour the last eighth with the rider hollering "gangway" to all in front of him.

Julia Schas simply romped seven furlongs in 1:25 with head high in the air. A name to conjure with at Ascot Park and a mighty tough proposition to go up to and look in the eye. He's ready—a dependable front-runner and game to the core.

Boys just place three stars alongside of his name when you put him away in the hatband.

Pat Mach whirled off six furlongs in 1:15 1/4, a buck-jumping proposition to go up to and look in the eye. He's ready—a dependable front-runner and game to the core.

Toy Miss rolled off five furlongs in 1:02 just going on about her business. In true blue when placed right and can stand a long stretch struggle. She's fit and ready and just smarting to look the judges in the eye.

Ring topped off five furlongs in 1:02 1/4 without turning a hair. Many regard her as the fastest thing at the track around a five-eighths step to town. She says she was naughty last time out and that the cheer-chorus of the antics scared her, but advises her admirers to place confidence in her the next time she starts, for it will simply be a case of Kitty, bar the door.

Harry D. flicked off five-eighths in 1:02 1/4 without a quiver. A mighty peace-keeper and gifted with some traits in a last-sixteenth drive. Almost as dependable as are the tides.

Afternoon rolled six furlongs in 1:15. Is always there or thereabouts in whatever company he starts. Peg him—he's ready and just a-spoiling for a last-sixteenth brush with the best of 'em.

Other breezes follow: Nettie Walcott, four furlongs in 1:00; Rochester, five furlongs, 1:02; La Bete Noir, six furlongs in 1:10 1/4; Hazel Dale, a half in .54 1/2; Bob Santa, four furlongs, 49 1/2-4; Myrtle A, six furlongs, 1:10 1/4; Oklahome Iris, a half, 49 1/2-4; six furlongs in 1:10; Striker, five-eighths, 1:02; Roadmaster, six furlongs in 1:10, and Ringmaster, six furlongs, 1:14 1/4.

LOSERS VALUABLE PIN.
A diamond bar pin valued at \$3000, lost by Mrs. H. J. Martin of 134 South Dillier street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon. The first missed the pin near Fourth street and Broadway.

Might Try this in the East.
Members of the champion Scott High football team, arriving here yesterday morning, staged a workout at Washington Park in the afternoon. Because of the nonarrival of one of three trucks containing the players' uniforms, some of the Toledo boys donned bathing suits for the occasion. Even then they complained of the heat. The shapely four in the top picture are: Schelling, left end; Edwards, end; Moll, tackle, and Capt. Andrews, right half. Below is Lebo Stout, a blocking half.

COLEMAN MAY GET TRYOUT WITH CUBS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Ronald ("Lefty") Coleman, young semi-professional pitcher of Oakland, Cal., whose chief claim to fame was gained by three successive no-hit games pitched on the Coast last summer, has been promised a tryout with the Chicago Nationals. It was announced today. He will report to Manager Mitchell at Pasadena, Cal., in the spring.

Coleman is a typical left-hander. Secretary Herbert McFarlin of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League stated today that Coleman had signed an Oakland contract a month ago. After pitching three no-hit games for Martines against "bush" clubs, he was released by the Union Construction team of the Oakland Tribune League, after pitching two innings.

LIBERATED UP.
Opportunities to get off the train and limber up came at Chicago, Omaha, Green River, Wyo., Sparks, Nev., and at Sacramento. At Green River two teams out of the squad were lined up and a few plays were executed and punting was practiced. Tomorrow the players expect to practice about an hour on a local field, but will appear in business suits, their football togs being in transit. Tonight they attended a theater and tomorrow will be driven around the city.

BEST ON TRIP.
The party consists of twenty-three players and six coaches, trainers and officials. Moore said Harvard sent its best men on the trip, leaving only two first-string players behind. No strict training rules were observed, he said, the training season still at Harvard not being subjected to the severities formerly practiced.

HARVARD IS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Crimson Team Enters California in Fine Fettle.

Will Put in Practice Work in North Today.

Squad will Leave for the South Tonight.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The Harvard University football team arrived here tonight from the East, en route to Pasadena to meet the University of Oregon New Year's game. A delegation of Harvard alumni met the members of the party at the ferry and escorted them to their hotel. Tomorrow they will be guests of the Harvard Club at luncheon, and tomorrow night will depart for Southern California.

The members of the team are all in perfect condition and enjoyed the trip across the continent, according to Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer at Harvard, in charge of business arrangements of the expedition.

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Harry D. flicked off five-eighths in 1:02 1/4 without a quiver. A mighty peace-keeper and gifted with some traits in a last-sixteenth drive. Almost as dependable as are the tides.

Afternoon rolled six furlongs in 1:15. Is always there or thereabouts in whatever company he starts. Peg him—he's ready and just a-spoiling for a last-sixteenth brush with the best of 'em.

Other breezes follow: Nettie Walcott, four furlongs in 1:00; Rochester, five furlongs, 1:02; La Bete Noir, six furlongs in 1:10 1/4; Hazel Dale, a half in .54 1/2; Bob Santa, four furlongs, 49 1/2-4; Myrtle A, six furlongs, 1:10 1/4; Oklahome Iris, a half, 49 1/2-4; six furlongs in 1:10; Striker, five-eighths, 1:02; Roadmaster, six furlongs in 1:10, and Ringmaster, six furlongs, 1:14 1/4.

LOSERS VALUABLE PIN.
A diamond bar pin valued at \$3000, lost by Mrs. H. J. Martin of 134 South Dillier street, reported to the police yesterday afternoon. The first missed the pin near Fourth street and Broadway.

Might Try this in the East.
Members of the champion Scott High football team, arriving here yesterday morning, staged a workout at Washington Park in the afternoon. Because of the nonarrival of one of three trucks containing the players' uniforms, some of the Toledo boys donned bathing suits for the occasion. Even then they complained of the heat. The shapely four in the top picture are: Schelling, left end; Edwards, end; Moll, tackle, and Capt. Andrews, right half. Below is Lebo Stout, a blocking half.

COLEMAN MAY GET TRYOUT WITH CUBS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Ronald ("Lefty") Coleman, young semi-professional pitcher of Oakland, Cal., whose chief claim to fame was gained by three successive no-hit games pitched on the Coast last summer, has been promised a tryout with the Chicago Nationals. It was announced today. He will report to Manager Mitchell at Pasadena, Cal., in the spring.

Coleman is a typical left-hander. Secretary Herbert McFarlin of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League stated today that Coleman had signed an Oakland contract a month ago. After pitching three no-hit games for Martines against "bush" clubs, he was released by the Union Construction team of the Oakland Tribune League, after pitching two innings.

LIBERATED UP.
Opportunities to get off the train and limber up came at Chicago, Omaha, Green River, Wyo., Sparks, Nev., and at Sacramento. At Green River two teams out of the squad were lined up and a few plays were executed and punting was practiced. Tomorrow the players expect to practice about an hour on a local field, but will appear in business suits, their football togs being in transit. Tonight they attended a theater and tomorrow will be driven around the city.

BEST ON TRIP.
The party consists of twenty-three players and six coaches, trainers and officials. Moore said Harvard sent its best men on the trip, leaving only two first-string players behind. No strict training rules were observed, he said, the training season still at Harvard not being subjected to the severities formerly practiced.

HARVARD IS AT SAN FRANCISCO

Crimson Team Enters California in Fine Fettle.

Will Put in Practice Work in North Today.

Squad will Leave for the South Tonight.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—The Harvard University football team arrived here tonight from the East, en route to Pasadena to meet the University of Oregon New Year's game. A delegation of Harvard alumni met the members of the party at the ferry and escorted them to their hotel. Tomorrow they will be guests of the Harvard Club at luncheon, and tomorrow night will depart for Southern California.

The members of the team are all in perfect condition and enjoyed the trip across the continent, according to Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer at Harvard, in charge of business arrangements of the expedition.

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SACRAMENTO, Dec. 24.—The

LOS ANGELES FOOTBALL TEAM.
The Los Angeles football team, which will play the University of Oregon team at Pasadena on New Year's, reached California today when the second session of the "L.A. Eleven" writers drew up in Sacramento late this afternoon the football squad trooped out and spent the few minutes that the stop permitted in the most rigorous sort of practice.

BANGTAILS BREEZING MERRILY AT ASCOT.

MORNING-GLOMY SPINS SERPENTINE HARBOR—TRACE ALIVE WITH NAGS.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The thoroughbred racer is a mighty important factor in the early morning life of Ascot Park these Yuletide days. Many fast breezes are on tap soon after cock crow, and the peppy steeds are just a-champing on the bit to hear that old bugle call to saddle on January 4. Now all ye faithful followers of the merry bangtails, just get your handbags ready and store away some of the following workouts that have been registered in the last few days.

Knights of Pythias, a mighty sweet piece of racing machinery over any distance of surface, breezed five furlongs in 1:12 1/4, is ready and has his eye on the first big classic at the course.

Maudie went six furlongs in 1:15. She is ready to be set down, and likes about a mile. A distressingly slow beginner, but my! how she can devour the last eighth with the rider hollering "gangway" to all in front of him.

Julia Schas simply romped seven furlongs in 1:25 with head high in the air. A name to conjure with at Ascot Park and a mighty tough proposition to go up to and look in the eye. He's ready—a dependable front-runner and game to the core.

Boys just place three stars alongside of his name when you put him away in the hatband.

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AUTOMOBILES—

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

POURING, FINE CONDITION, LOOSE
Steel coil, 8750 1810 S. MAIN
1817 CHANDLER CUNYMAN BRASS-
1817 too mechanically perfect. With
794 WINONA BLVD. 20178.
—BUICK ROADSTER, FINE CONDI-
tion. Terms: 1400 W. WASHINGTON ST.
ON 1810 BUICK S. ROADSTER, MANY
1500, 2130 W. 7500. Wash 200.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1919.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION 1,200,000



REPUBLIC IS IMPOSSIBLE.

Plan is Favored by Editor, Noted Writer.

"Most Contagious Melody Known."

Land from World for Rest Cure.

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turns their undivided attention

to the celebration of the greatest event

in the world's history and to that

no shadow of the madness of this

trial should be permitted to occupy

your minds tomorrow.

"The Holy Bible says, 'Sufficient

into the day is the evil thereof.' It

NEW'S MOTHER CERTAIN HE WILL BE FOUND INSANE

Greets Christmas Day with Fresh Hope for Slayer-Son as Evidence is Piled up by the Defense.

Cheered by his mother and his sister, who will bring him gifts and a home-cooked dinner, Harry S. New, Jr., will spend Christmas Day in his cell at the County Jail, today.

His trial for the murder of his sweet-heart, Freda J. Lauer, was adjourned at noon yesterday until tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Lilian M. Burger, New's mother, said yesterday that she is confident that the testimony now being introduced by the defense will prove to the satisfaction of the jury that New has been since birth of unsound mind, and she feels certain that the jury will declare him legally unaccountable for his acts.

Mrs. Burger said that ever since Harry was a little boy she has always provided a Christmas tree for him, and she is very sure that conditions this year do not permit, but she and her daughter have procured a number of gifts and presents for him.

Before the adjournment of court yesterday for the holiday, Judge Craig in a statement to the jury said:

"For several days we have been engaged in performing a solemn public service. I trust that we have all approached and pursued this in San Francisco, in which the focus of the single point of finding the truth."

"But, on Christmas Day, Christians and their friends everywhere should turn their undivided attention to the celebration of the greatest event in the world's history and to that no shadow of the madness of this trial should be permitted to occupy your minds tomorrow."

"The Holy Bible says, 'Sufficient into the day is the evil thereof.' It is surely important that we perform each duty with clear and capable minds. Therefore, no day's events should be allowed to confuse us in solving other problems of other days."

"I wish you jurors and attorneys

Generous Hearts and Purses Open to the City's Unfortunates.



Edna Hadley, 3 Years Old, Giving Cigars Through the Bars to County Jail Prisoners. Below are some of the beneficiaries of the Shriners' bounty at Spring-street headquarters.

CHRISTMAS JOY FINDS A PLACE IN EVERY HEART.

Many Yuletide Affairs Arranged for Today; Shriners and Others do Bit in Name of the Master.

Here are the principal affairs on Los Angeles' Christmas programme today:

Special services in churches, with early-morning celebration of high mass in Catholic churches, followed by low mass at various hours.

Orphans will be entertained all day aboard battleship at harbor. At 2:30 p.m. Exposition Park, concert by Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.

At 4 p.m. Armory, Exposition Park, Christmas tree for American Legion, story-telling for children and dancing.

At 7:30 p.m. Pershing Square and Lincoln Park, programmes, including band concerts, under auspices Community Service, Inc.

Many other small events are chronicled below.

The musical event of today will be the presentation of a concert programme by the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra at Exposition Park at 2:30 p.m.

The concert is to close with the rendition of the national anthem, in which members of the audience will join their voices with the instruments of the orchestra.

The programme for the concert follows:

Three Christmas Carols. (a) "O Sanctissima." (b) "Noel." (c) "Silent Night." Vocal Solo.

(a) "Ave Maria." (b) "A Perfect Day." (c) "Carrie Jacobs-Bond." (d) "Constance Balfour." (e) "Finlandia." (f) "The Star-Spangled Banner."

At the County Jail. Christmas cheer visited the County Jail yesterday in the form of gifts for the prisoners.

Today a turkey dinner will be served to all persons in the jail, and Douglas Fairbanks, film star, will show in the jail a five-reel picture that is about to be released.

Edna May Hadley, aged 3 years, gave each male prisoner a cigar. She was accompanied on her rounds of the tanks and cells by Frank A. Solomon, superintendent of a prison work.

After the programme each prisoner was given oranges, nuts and candy. The distribution was made by William Roodfield.

The Church of the People will send representatives to the jail this morning to present a programme of music and readings. The entertainment will be in charge of Reynolds E. Bright and the following artists will participate: Miss Modesta Mortensen, violinist; Mrs. Paula

An Appreciation

May your home be filled on this Natal Day with the true spirit of happiness and the brightest of Christmas cheer.



COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

YON L. McKINNEY & CO. 737-741 SOUTH HILL 60204

FINDS SKELETON IN DEATH VALLEY SAND.

THOUGHT TO BE THAT OF GROOM WHO DISAPPEARED IN THE DESERT IN JULY.

Returning to Los Angeles from a two weeks' trip by motorcycle through Death Valley, John Edwin Hoag, of Alhambra, last night reported the finding of the bones of an unidentified man on the burned-out floor of the valley near the mouth of Firehole Canyon.

The skeleton appeared to be that of a man about 50 years old. Indians are being sent out to bring in the skeleton. It is believed it may be identified by the finding of the leg bones, which had been dragged out of the thick by coyotes.

The motorcycle traveler also reported the rescue near Bennett's Hole of Ben Wilkins, a prospector who had lain prostrate in the desert for four days from the effects of drinking poisoned water. He was assisted to Furnace Creek, the property of the Pacific Coast Borax Company, where he received food, water and medical attention.

Mr. Hoag was making a preliminary survey and taking photographs to be used by the Tonopah and Tidewater System and the Death Valley Railroad in opening this region to tourist travel. He traveled approximately 800 miles on a light-weight motorcycle, the first machine of its type that ever traversed Death Valley.

LOW MENTALITY. Miss Eva Smith told on one occasion of Harry's wearing a hat like his father, that worn by U. S. Senator Harry S. New, and of Harry's being told he looked like the senator.

The witness said she told Harry it was hardly the right thing to do to call attention to the facts of Harry's life history in this fashion. Although Harry was 26 years old when he studied under the Smith sisters, they testified that he had the mentality of a child.

Miss Nellie Smith testified that on one occasion Harry New shot and killed a handsome peacock of which he was fond, and that Harry showed no regret over killing the bird.

Mr. May E. Gray of Indianapolis, testified that Harry was of weak mind, in her opinion, and that while on the border he sent to friends live lizards and the skins of rattlesnakes.

Miss Silvester C. Miller of the Rain-Now Division, who was a first lieutenant of Battery A, of the Indiana old Artillery on the border, testified that in his opinion, as an attorney, New was insane, using the word in its legal sense. The officer said that he did not give New any

MEXICO JUST SIMMERING.

No Extra Border Activity Contemplated Now, Says Gen. Liggett, Here.

The Mexican situation is "just simmering."

This, put in everyday and unofficial language, is the condensed view on the subject held by Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett, commander of the First Army in France, present head of the Department of the West, U.S.A., and now a visitor in Los Angeles.

There's nothing particularly exciting or promising in the situation at the present time and the recent developments along and below the border have not caused any appreciable change in the "simmering" process, judging from his history in the past few years, Gen. Liggett believes.

Only important development since our return from France was the presentation by Senator Fall of his data on the subject. The subsequent events did not, it seems to me, give any new aspect to the matter, was the way he put it last night.

While Gen. Liggett, being an army officer and commander of a department, could not make any statements touching on the probable plans and views of the administration and the War Department, he did not indicate any expectation of

MESSANGER BOY IS SHOT.

Taking Christmas Gift to E. L. Doheny, May Die from Watchman's Bullet.

Murderer N. Allyn, 25 years old, a messenger for the Hasty Messenger Company, who lives at 2573 Griffith avenue, was shot in front of the residence of E. L. Doheny, at 10 Chester place, last night, by H. E. Heller, special policeman employed by the oil magnate as a watchman.

Allyn was brought to the Revere Hospital, where he received emergency treatment for the bullet wound in the base of his spine. The bullet was not removed. Later, he was taken to the California Hospital. Small hope is held out for his recovery.

Special Policeman Heller, who lives at 2209 South Union avenue, was held by Detective Sergeant King and Oaks in the City Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon pending the outcome of Allyn's injuries.

Allyn was on his way to deliver a Christmas package at the home of a high delivery motor truck, with a charge of assault with a deadly weapon pending the outcome of Allyn's injuries.

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The People and Their Troubles

MEN WE FORGET

The Dragonfly
BY JANE DIXON.

The dragonfly is more of a mystery to me so far as his real personal habits are concerned. My judgment of him must, therefore, be purely impressionistic. Observing him as a rascal outside, he has always appeared a fierce seeker after pleasure, a sort of super-butterfly stripped of his impediments of say, colorful sails and tuned down to the very concentration of action.

Where Mr. Butterfly flits aimlessly in the direction of some promised reward, the dragonfly takes a direct and heading dive, buzzing all others of the winged gentry out of the way and lighting with the agility of a dragonfly upon a platter of malarious duck.

The dragonfly takes his pleasure in guile. Having tasted of it, he is on his way, his appetite seemingly whetted rather than sated by the malarious meal.

All day long he pursues his reckless course of diving and volplaning and swooning in pursuit of pleasure. He may even continue his swooning after dark, for it is difficult to think of a dragonfly with his eyes closed in peaceful slumber.

He has his counterpart in the man world, the dragonfly.

There are men whose sole purpose in life is to capture the lady. Pleasure and carry her around in a gilded cage under their right arm. Come up to see-and-be-seen tonight's going to be some party. Ought to have been down to the Belmont with us yesterday. Had a good time. How about that week-end on the road? All set?

So the chatter runs on out-ripping, in places, the brook made famous by Lord Tennyson. The brook, at least, has a purpose to reach the sea. The purpose of the male dragonfly is no more fixed than a male of lemon ice.

I have pictured this voraciously pleasure-seeking man as he was at the age of 4. How he must have gurgled with glee over a handful of spaghetti and a clay pipe. While the other boys were playing marbles and marbles were he was in all probability blowing bubbles toward the sun and posting because they exploded.

"Never again," confided a girl who was just finishing what she had finally imagined was a love affair with a confirmed dragonfly. "I've sworn to the country and rest for awhile. I'm fagged out. I haven't come to bed before midnight in months. My brain is in a whirl. My nerves are on edge. Wherever I go, I wish I was some place else. I've just all interest in my home. I can't seem to light. If I ever steady down after this mad race for a good time, the good time

can race after me the next time." I understood the girl because I happened to know the case. She had been trying to keep pace with a dragonfly and she had worn out her wings.

The man had a very fine excuse for his pleasure seeking. It was "business."

His business demanded that he back with the rest of the glittering group under glare of the calcium, in gay restaurants in fashionable hotels, at smart dinners, by the race track, through seasons at ultra fashionable watering places, winter and health resorts.

The girl whose experiences in life had been narrowed by a very limited family bank account, was fascinated by this bacchanalian future. He gave her a pleasurable thrill to walk into a crystal evening dining-room and feel envious eyes take account of her youth, her personal attractions. She revealed in the rich foods, the rare wines. She felt superior by reason of the fact that some other was brought to her table. She liked dancing. Here she was privileged to dance twice around the world if her feet would last that long. She was inordinately fond of jazz music, popular tunes. Now she was humming them while the publisher's ink was still wet on the first printed copy.

Suddenly there came a day when the song of "I was no longer alone." The girl awakened to the fact that her man was not real. He was more a wooden thing painted into a semblance of the real. The longings and rockings were not inspired by a true spirit of action. They were but mechanical contractions, base imitations.

Close the chapter before it ends in a matrimonial tragedy. One broken engagement is vastly preferable to one disastrous marriage. Let the dragonfly take flight and forget him.

GASOLINE ALLEY—MERRY CHRISTMAS!



LETTERS TO 'THE TIMES'

From a Nurse.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) In view of the fact that the physicians of the city have called a meeting to protest against it, I would like to make an explanation to the people of Los Angeles. Through the system of the twelve-hour system for graduate nurses, conditions until the present time have been such that educated women who really knew conditions did not care to take nursing training, because of the long hours they would have to work. The eight-hour law worked wonders in our training schools, changing the attitude of the graduates under which the graduates were not to be considered as a work that was hard, but not impossible to all but those having an iron constitution. But the conditions under which the graduates worked did not change. We had to stay on duty with our patient treatments, house duty, we slept (when the patients allowed us to) in the same room with their waste and months at a time, and you can imagine the effect this would have on the health of any woman.

Within the last few months the leading nurses organizations, which have always worked to raise the standard of the profession and make it more efficient, have advocated a twelve-hour day for nurses, and most of the good hospitals of our city have adopted it this week. By this system, in the hospital the nurse comes on duty at 7 a.m., and works until 7 p.m. If the patient is very ill there should be a night nurse, but when convalescing or if the illness is not so severe, the hospital nurse can give better service than a worn out special nurse could give. In the morning the nurse returns after a refreshing night's rest, ready to take up her day's work with renewed vigor. There is nothing unreasonable in this and so far most patients are willing to make the change, but the doctors seem to object. Their reason is not quite clear, but it seems to be rather selfish.

The ethics of our profession demand that we be loyal to the physician and we are upholding him in everything he does, and if we feel that any criticism is due him it is never expressed. Isn't it only fair for the nurses to get a little of that loyalty and uphold us in our effort to make our lives more livable? We think so, and we hope that they will soon see it too.

A GRADUATE NURSE.

Shanks Again.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 25.—(To the Editor of The Times.) When I read the editorial in the Times of today, I was glad to see that the "Shanks" article was published. I have been a "Shanks" for some time, and I am glad to see that the "Shanks" article was published. I have been a "Shanks" for some time, and I am glad to see that the "Shanks" article was published.

Brock and Company's

Best wishes to all their friends and patrons for A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GROCERS START FIGHT ON JAPS.

Want Council to Make Them Keep Business Hours.
Charge that Food is Handled in Unsanitary Places.
Ask Ordinance to Eliminate "Unfair Competition."

An ordinance to regulate the business hours of Japanese dealers in food stuffs, and compel them to maintain their places in a sanitary condition, is demanded by the Southwestern Grocers' Association, in a communication filed yesterday with the City Council. This association, of which John L. McKinnon is the president, and Neal P. Olson, secretary, submitted to the Council the following statement:

"Recently the city of Los Angeles levied a business tax on all lines of trade. While this tax is somewhat exorbitant the merchants realize that the City Council was compelled to raise additional funds to operate the city business, and as we understand it, this is a temporary measure.

UNFAIR CONDITIONS.

"We desire to co-operate for the best interest of the city, but now that all business comes under the control of the city government, the members of this organization desire to point out to your honorable body the unfair conditions which are confronting the American grocer.

"A very serious state of affairs exists in the community which particularly affects the retail grocer, and in time will hamper the welfare of all our citizens. We have in our midst thousands of aliens who have no intention of ever becoming American citizens, of which the majority are of the Asiatic race who cannot become citizens of this country, and who contribute neither to our churches or societies which help to keep up the standard of American living.

SANITARY VIOLATIONS.

"This foreign competition in the retail business is a serious one on account of these people adhering to their former customs, violating every sanitary law, both of the city and State, by living and raising their families in the same room where food and merchandise are kept for sale to the general public. They are accustomed to working for many hours each day, never recognizing Sunday, holidays or other American customs, and they have become a menace and unfair competitors to the American grocer.

"Therefore, we petition your honorable body to enact a law which will regulate business hours and compel these handling food stuffs to keep their places in a sanitary condition. We trust the City Council will take this matter up for serious consideration."

PARIS OFFICE
7 RUE BERGERE

NEW YORK OFFICE
48 WEST 35TH ST.

After Christmas Sale

Suits • Coats • Dresses • Gowns

1/2 Price and Less

Extraordinary price reductions feature the remaining stock of fall and winter garments. Early shopping is advisable. See the windows. Store opens at nine.

One Hundred Suits
One Hundred Dresses
Seventy-five Evening Gowns
Twenty-five Winter Coats
Fifty All Wool Sweaters
Fifty High Grade Blouses

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

723 BROADWAY

PEN POINTS

BY THE WRITER

Married and happy

The most wonderful

Warm days and warm hearts

Christmas is a great event

Some talk of celebrating

of the season that the

it is so expensive

With the increase in the

most of the people at the

builders are meeting higher

even

There is a man on Olive

who says he can deliver

when the restaurant is

saved

What will there be to print

papers when the treaty is

and the strikes are all over?

of news, we warrant

It has been figured out

in this country, 60,000 of

and 500 papers have

revolution. Isn't it a time

to close?

There is one spot on the

where fair prices prevail. It is

able to get a shave, a bath

halfway for 5 cents in

what?

The auctioneers are

selling to substitute a blue

and bag of lumber, and

to turn over the goods

not the government

Vice-President Marshall

country will be ruled by the

class, but where will the

middle class? They will

be hard to locate

Jack Willard has been

with profiteering in wood and

ing prosecuted by the govern-

We move that Jack Denney

United States District

When the government

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It is possibly just as well

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Start something!

today!

SPENCER

ASON

SOCIETY.

BY THE WRITER

Married and happy

The most wonderful

Warm days and warm hearts

Christmas is a great event

Some talk of celebrating

of the season that the

it is so expensive

With the increase in the

most of the people at the

builders are meeting higher

even

There is a man on Olive

who says he can deliver

when the restaurant is

saved

What will there be to print

papers when the treaty is

and the strikes are all over?

of news, we warrant

It has been figured out

in this country, 60,000 of

and 500 papers have

revolution. Isn't it a time

to close?

There is one spot on the

where fair prices prevail. It is

able to get a shave, a bath

halfway for 5 cents in

what?

The auctioneers are

selling to substitute a blue

and bag of lumber, and

to turn over the goods

not the government

Vice-President Marshall

country will be ruled by the

class, but where will the

middle class? They will

be hard to locate

Jack Willard has been

with profiteering in wood and

ing prosecuted by the govern-

We move that Jack Denney

United States District

When the government

railroads back to their

January, wonder if the

planted tickets almost as

the journey itself will be

It is possibly just as well

consider be selected as

out of the Los Angeles

won't be compelled to

bricks as if he were to

Secretary Baker

have an army of quality

made up of the "red-

able discharges from the

army

The people of this

selection of his

are going to

Geographical location

personal popularity

and quality

an important factor

will shrink into

side merit in the

We hope so

It has been figured

of the United

hibition Act will

ment, the distill-

others a billion

That is almost

the government

programme in a

not nothing out of

1914, a lot of us

With the entrance

in the Senate

stores who can

newspaper man

Now in Indiana

breaks. Copper

New Jersey

of New Hamp-

of Wisconsin

perhaps, not as

the others in the

There are so many

on world can't

ing a law. What

out of the theo-

the repeal of

whims of the

controlled in

few years? Dear

made cheap by

not produce

We may set the

but the sun will

START SOMETHING

Start something, and

going

Come out of your

Today is a good

The merit there

You may be

May know just

to do

But if you

How can you

thought?

Start something! You

added

And hesitate

And soon

glided

To the past

to win

Though

yourself that

That she'll

matter

What

show

Start something! The

"Mend"

No winner

Describe "Do

ner-

Of success

stone!

You

to idle

Scorn to

On your

bridge

Start something!

today!

SPENCER

ASON

CHRISTMAS RUSH

SWAMPS "CUPID."

Ten States and All Ages in

Line for Big Day at Mar-

riage Bureau.

One hundred and two mar-

riage licenses were issued

yesterday by "Cupid." Sparks

in the second biggest rush in

the history of the office. The

only time this record has

passed was also the day be-

fore Christmas, 1917, when

104 licenses were issued. Fifty

per cent of the male appli-

cants then were soldiers or

sailors. Only four men in

army and navy uniform applied

yesterday.

The oldest bride was Mary

E. Raden, 64, who obtained

a license to marry John F.

Manning, 42. The oldest groom

was Austin A. Webster, 67,

whose partner was Lena H.

Davis, 58. All of Los Angeles.

There were two "youngest"

brides, Pearl Rosard, 17, who

appeared with David Gragg,

22, both of Los Angeles, and

Isabel Ruby, 17, of Williams,

Ariz. whose partner was Ray-

mond W. Stevens, 22, of Twin

Falls, Idaho.

There also were two "young-

est" bridegrooms, Charles A.

McKinley, 18, and Paul H.

Kriner, 18, whose partners

were, respectively, Rubie C.

McClintock, 18, and Grace E.

Kendrick, 18, all four being

from Los Angeles. Ten states

PAY ORDINANCE UP TOMORROW.

Too Late for Christmas Gift
but Welcome Anyway.

Low-Paid City Employees to
Get Most of Awards.

New Schedule is to Go into
Effect by February.

The ordinance providing for increases in salaries of city employees, as presented to the City Council by its Finance Committee, will be made the special order of business for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Councilman Griswold asked this so that city employees who feel that they have not been given proper consideration in the new schedule may have opportunity to make their statements directly to the Council. He stated that nearly one-third of the city employees have not asked for increases, but that careful consideration was given to every one, regardless of this fact, and that all were treated alike.

It was explained that where salaries reach the point of \$175 per month and above, no increases have been allowed, the Finance Committee feeling that its efforts should be directed to giving relief to the low-salaried employees.

A flat rate of \$4.25 per day has been fixed for day laborers; artisans and mechanics are provided wages at the prevailing rate in outside employment, and the same plan has been followed with stenographers, clerks, etc., thus bringing increases ranging from \$10 to \$35 per month. The total increase provided for in this ordinance is \$497,600, and the grand total including the increases recently granted to the police and firemen is \$1,023,000.

It is proposed to put the new ordinance into effect on February 1. The money for these increases is to be provided through the payment of the new business license tax, and announcement was made that 15,000 statements to business houses have been printed and will be delivered directly to these concerns by the patrolmen on beats, so that each business man may be fully aware of the new tax he will have to meet.

Councilman Conaway stated yesterday that the new salary ordinance anticipates the return from the business license tax up to within \$200,000 of its estimated yield, and that on the total income therefrom is problematic, this is as close as the Finance Committee dared to go.

TO STAGE PARADE.

Soldiers and Sailors' Legion Plans
First Annual Affair.

Members of Los Angeles Local Legion, One, Private Soldiers and Sailors' Legion, assisted by the local members of the National Buried Men's Auxiliary, will stage what they term the "First Annual Mummer's Parade," at the Grand Club House, Friday evening, December 26, for the benefit of the State headquarters, 211 to 213 Hennes Building.

The parade to the clubhouse will consist of gaily-decorated autos, filled with men and women arrayed in grotesque costumes, followed by a band.

At a meeting last Friday evening, the members of the local elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: president, Gilbert J. Roskelley; vice-president, Charles Lyons; secretary, James E. Pierce; treasurer, George E. Hodgdon; chaplain, Dr. J. Whitcomb Brough.

Wisconsin and Minnesota are each giving a bonus to all men who were residents of those States at the time they entered the service, and the necessary blanks on which to make application for this bonus may be had at the office of the Legion.

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Schwartz to Begin San Quentin Term
When Holidays End.

Edward Schwartz, convicted on ten counts of an indictment charging larceny by trick and device from women owners of local massage parlors, will leave for San Quentin on January 5, to begin a sentence of from one to ten years. He appeared before the State Supreme Court, which affirmed the judgment in nine of the counts, reversing the Superior Court on one count, the thirteenth. Schwartz had already been sentenced on the ten counts, separately, but the sentences were to run concurrently. According to the ruling of the upper court, he will have to serve time for nine counts, the terms running concurrently. He was granted a stay of execution of judgment that he might be near his family during the holidays.

WON'T USE OIL.

Cost Too Much at County Farm,
Supervisor Dodge Says.

Complaints of shortage of gas in Long Beach, San Pedro and other near by cities supplied by the Southern Counties Gas Company are being investigated by Harold Masner, of the State Railroad Commission. Yesterday he called on the Board of Supervisors and laid before Chairman Dodge the proposition of using oil instead of gas at the County Farm, as one means of relieving the situation.

Mr. Masner and N. R. Martin, superintendent of charities, went to the County Farm in the afternoon to look over the situation. Chairman Dodge told Mr. Masner that the gas bill was \$1,000 a month, and that to substitute oil would mean an additional expense to the county of \$175 a month.

FOR SWEET WINTER.

Apprentice was given by the City Council yesterday to the assessment of the map for 1920 is three years, between 1917-fourth street and 1918-fourth street, for the widening of streets. Councilman Not was heard and the last count. Resolutions were adopted approving the plan of the City Engineer for the improvement of Fourth street, between Broadway and Van Ness streets.



Harry F. Company

Unprecedented Clearance of Smart Winter Apparel

BEGINNING NOW AT 9:00 A.M.

1/2 Price 650 Even Suits,
Coats Dresses

DRESSES

Phenomenal Value Distinctive Dress
300 Dressery Occasion

1/2 Price \$35.00 to \$265
\$7.50 to \$132

SUITS

52 Exclusive Model Fur Trimmed Suits

Regular \$98.50 to \$450

1/2 Price Now \$49.50 to \$225

100 Smartly Tailored and Novelty Suits

Regular \$75.00 to \$98.50

1/2 Price Now \$37.50 to \$49.50

150 High Grade Suits divided into four groups

Values to \$98.50

\$29 \$38 \$43 \$54

MILLINERY

Entire Stock of Winter Hats

Trimmed and Untrimmed

1/2 Price The season's most beautiful style
conceptions. Made to sell for
\$15.00 up to \$75.00, Styles to be procured only
at this shop.

SWEATERS

Reduced

1/2-1/3

Both Silk and Wool. You
would hardly expect such gar-
ments as these on sale, but
this is a genuine clearance and
come expecting to find wond-
erful values.

Every woman in need of apparel, now
or in the near future, should attend
this sale.



Harry F. Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN • MISSES • EXCLUSIVELY
635 • 637 • BROADWAY

Harry F. Company

Indefinite Clearance Sale Smart Women's Apparel

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9:00 A. M.

650 Extra Suits,
Coats and Dresses

1/2 Price

DRESSES

Phenomenal Value in Distinctive Dresses
300 Dresses for Occasion

1/2 Price \$35.00 to \$265
\$50 to \$132.50

50 Evening and Dinner Gowns

At Cost or Less

A collection that presents the most distinctive
fashions

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

200 Street and Common Dresses

Divided into Groups

Regular \$75.00

\$29.50 \$34.75 \$42.50

Harry F. Company

APPAREL FOR WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY
635 • 637 • S. BROADWAY



COATS

150 Wonderful Coats, Fur Trimmed and
Plain with every new style idea

1/2 Price Regular \$59.00 to \$450
Now \$29.50 to \$225

175 SMART COATS

In all the favored materials and colors, divided into four groups

Values to \$55 Values to \$67.50 Values to \$79.50 Values to \$95

\$34 \$44 \$54 \$64

This is an unequalled coat opportunity

BLOUSES

Our Entire Stock of Blouses

Reduced 1/2-1/3 Every conceivable style. Beautiful costume
Blouses, Georgettes, Crepe de Chines.
Every desirable material and color.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

Reduced 1/2-1/3 Our entire stock of the season's smartest
styles, both silk and wool material.
You'll find the most unexpected values.

SPORTS COATS

Reduced

1/2-1/3

Leather and Jersey. Every
new and clever idea in pockets,
belts, trimmings, etc. These
are the fine distinctive kinds
such as one rarely ever sees
below regular prices.

All selections must be final.
No C. O. D's. No approvals.
No exchanges. No Refunds.



OTHERS OPPOSE PARKING PLANS.

Further Sharp Criticism is
Leveled at Ordinance.

Nobody to Benefit but Rail
Companies, is Charge.

Citizens Call Proposed Law
Unheard-of Outrage.

The following opinions of the pro-
posed no-parking law, by which it
is planned to establish downtown a
no-stop district for automobiles,
were voiced yesterday by represent-
ative people.

Al G. Faulkner of the Al G. Faulkner
Company: This ordinance is liter-
ally unheard-of in the traffic regu-
lations of large cities. It is the
most drastic piece of legislation
against the motor-owning public
that has ever been attempted. While
the traffic situation in Los Angeles
is serious, there is no excuse for
trying to put over anything like
this. I should like to have the
backers of this ordinance point
out a single large eastern city where
such severe measures have been
adopted. Our present traffic prob-
lems are perhaps not perfect, but
certainly the present situation is to
be preferred to that of being com-
pelled to leave your car fifteen or
twenty blocks from the place you
want to reach. I know the motor-
owning public is against the ordi-
nance solidly, and I know the mer-
chants will be in about a week after
the ordinance goes into effect if
they are not already.

Gilbert Woodill, Manager Western
Motors: We'll all admit that the
street car has done a great deal for
Los Angeles, but it hasn't done as
much as the automobile has in re-
cent years. Why we should delib-
erately take such a backward step as
to virtually bar automobiles from our
downtown streets is something that
only a City Councilman can figure
out. My personal opinion is that
the same influence that are vigor-
ously at work to prevent the free
use of motor trucks on country roads
are back of this attempt to destroy
the usefulness of the motor car in
the city. It is an ordinance that
cuts in half the value of every motor
car in the city—and benefits no
one but the street car company. A
vigorous attempt has been made to
represent that the motor industry is
behind this ordinance. Nothing
could be further from the truth. The
Motor Car Dealers' Association and
the Automobile Club of Southern
California are solidly against it. A
substitute ordinance will be shortly
prepared and offered in the place of
this ridiculous thing that has been
foisted on the city.

"UNNECESSARILY HARSH."
J. V. Huff, manager Chevrolet Mo-
tor Company: I think the ordinance
would work as a cruel hardship on
the motoring public. Some relief
for the traffic situation is certainly
needed, but that proposed is un-
necessarily harsh and radical.

Harold Tuttle of the Howard Auto
Company: It is a surprise to me
that an ordinance of such radical
tendencies would ever be consid-
ered.

Robert S. Weaver, manager S. F.
Singer & Co.: I believe in a short-
time parking law for the main
streets of the city and in the field
enforcement of such a law. But to
do away with the use of automobiles
in the downtown section of the city
is entirely too radical.

J. Jensen: I don't know what ef-
fect the no-parking ordinance would
have upon business, but we might
ask the City Council to try it for a
week, and if it is bad we can
go ahead and if it is bad we can
back up. Personally, it seems to
me that since there is room for two
machines between the street car and
the curb, there will always be
enough auto parking in or pulling
out to deprive us of the benefit of
any extra space.

"AN OUTRAGE."
Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley,
president Pasadena: It is an out-
rage to talk of passing the proposed
no-parking ordinance. An auto own-
er coming downtown would be
forced to leave his machine as far
out as Fifteenth street. If the ordi-
nance is adopted, my machine will
be of no use for business purposes.
I'll be a strap-hanger forever.
Frank Price, Nelson and Price:
While I am in favor of better traf-
fic conditions, I feel that the pro-
posed ordinance is absolutely im-
possible in its present form. It will
work a great hardship upon the
small merchants within the area,
and several local fire districts with-
in the proposed area have expressed
their intention of quitting business
if the present draft of the parking
ordinance goes into effect.

MILLION CLUB PLANS SERIES OF DANCES.

The Los Angeles Million Popu-
lation Club will give a series of dances
at Blanchard Hall this winter. The
first will be a Christmas "Joy dance"
Monday evening.

The officers of the Los Angeles
Million Population Club are: Mrs.
Clara Shortridge Folsa, president;
Mrs. Philip McManis, first vice-
president; Mrs. Carl Stillwell, sec-
ond vice-president; Mrs. Claudia Ha-
sen White, secretary and general
manager; Mrs. Lillian E. Kincaid, as-
sistant secretary; Mrs. Maudie Green,
treasurer; Jack D. White, executive
secretary. Headquarters are at 161
California Building.

PRINT ORDINANCE SO ALL MAY SCAN THEM.

The Public Works Committee of
the City Council has ordered the
printing in proof-slip form of 100
copies of the proposed parking
ordinance covering public im-
provements. These will be placed
in the hands of the Councilmen and
others interested, so that all phases
of the ordinance may be thoroughly
understood and discussed before it
goes to the Council for consideration
as to its passage.

Councilman Wheeler, chairman of
the committee, stated yesterday that
his committee will make no recom-
mendations on the ordinance until
after the first of the new year, thus
ample time may be given for its con-
sideration.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY.
Accused of forging the name of
Carl Fafensch, of the Capitan Film
Company, to a check for \$14,000, the
Doyle, former motion picture em-
ployee, was held to answer yesterday
by Justice Brown.

ON BROADWAY

STORE CLOSED TODAY

Jacoby Bros.

BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH

[THIS AD FOR FRIDAY]

Just a few days more before the workmen start breaking through the walls that separate our present store from the new building at our north—and in order that nothing will hinder the work once it is started we must bring stocks to a low level and so every department brings out new and sensational items for this great

EXPANSION SALE!

—Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise has been underpriced for this event! You'll find generous savings in every department. (Our big advertisement in to-night's Herald will give the particulars)—but perhaps of greatest importance is this

Year End Garment Clearance

—in which prices take a very decided drop! Judging it from whatever standpoint you will, it is far and away the most important sale of garments that we have announced in years.

Just Think—There Will Be Suits at \$28.00

—and there is no need to tell you that we have had no suits in our stocks at anywhere near that price! Just about 40 of these so you'd best be early! Other SUITS at \$36.00 and \$43.00 are quite as exceptional values!

How Long Will 86 Coats Last at \$24.00?

If the coats themselves were to go along with this advertisement the 86 coats would last just long enough for 86 women to open their purses and take out \$24.00—and the COATS that are marked \$33.00, \$49.00 and \$69.00 are not a whit less extraordinary!

There'll be a Commotion Over Dresses at \$22.00

—for these dresses are the sort that women little expect to buy at such a low price even at the end of the season! Both silks and wools included. Then there will be 82 dresses at \$28.00 and 49 dresses at \$38.00—all under values!

And Many Other Garments Will be $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Less

—nearly all Coats, Suits and Dresses that have been marked \$100 and more will go into this sale at $\frac{1}{3}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ less—many will be even less than $\frac{1}{2}$ price!

283 Beautiful Trimmed Hats Reduced to \$5.00

The reductions would be almost unbelievable if put down in black and white type. They're all wonderfully rich hats—many fur trimmed—others with elegant metal brocades! They're going to fairly fly out Friday at \$5.00.

82 High Grade Pattern Hats Are Now $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

THURSDAY MORNING
Theaters: Amusements
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
Broadway near Eighth
The World's Most Beautiful
4th wonderful week
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S MIL
MALE AN
GRAUMAN'S MILLIO
Why not all be boys and
girls again, and live once
more the days of drums and
dolls and Santa Claus,
when you drink in the
heavenly nectar of "Christ-
mas Eve in a Toy Shop?"
A few folks were seen to
shed a tear or two, while
everybody had a good
laugh at the "funny" dolls.
We've tried very hard to
make our overture, organ
solo, choir singing "Adeste
Fideles," and other num-
bers truly Christmas-like.
—SID GRAUMAN
TALLY'S KINEMA THEAT
Merry
ANITA
STEWART
IN HER ARTHUR WINO
VINEY'S ROMANCE
"MIND THE
PAINT GIRL"
SUPPORTED BY
CONWAY TEARLE
ALPINE YODLERS
SONGS AND
DO YOU BELIEVE IN S
D. W. GR
DO YOU BELIEVE IN
"THE GREATE
DO YOU BELIEVE WIT
T. L. Tally presents the
Attraction at Tally's
DO YOU BELIEVE IN P
Tally's CH
BROADWAY CH
"A DAY'S PLEA
BERRY NILLSON DOLLAR
AND SPENCER ADDED AFFA
LUNE'S
Broadway
Theater
ON SOUTH
BROADWAY
SHOWS 11
STARTING
TUESDAY
IN HER LAT
"THE WOMAN IN
MILLER'S THEATER—
Mystery, Intrigue, Romance
Sessue Haya
in "THE ILLUSTRIOUS
TINCHER in "GO WEST Y
LATEST 2-REEL CHRISTIE
CHAMBRA THEATER—
BLANCHE SWEET—
THEATER DE LUXE Frank B.
BIRD BENNETT—What
MATTED DAILY
VICTORY—HIS OFF
PARAMO
Neal Hart
WALKER'S THEATER BEAU
NOW SHOWING, "THE
INTRIGUE ROM
HARRICK—FATT
Broadway at 8th
and 9th
ANITA STEW
SYMPHONY—The F
Broadway
CONST
PALACE—7th St.
at Broadway
DOR
in "BE
SUPERBA—Broadway
at Fifth
HAR
"A GUN

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Although the Los Angeles and San Francisco Exchanges will be closed on Thursday, the New York Exchange will be open as usual. This office will be open Friday and Saturday.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets.

For Information call 9315, Station 5. For Quotations call 9315, Station 5.

Prompt and Efficient Service

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker

Los Angeles Stock Exchange

San Francisco Stock Exchange

327 S. West Street, Long Beach, Cal.

Vol. 9315.

Many High-Grade Railroad Bonds

Are selling at the lowest prices ever recorded. Some are underlying liens whose safety, even in a recession, would remain unimpaired.

Correspondence on this subject invited.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

BROKERS

H. W. Hellman Building

Los Angeles

Telephone 10254.

BOND BARGAINS

GOVERNMENT

Yielding 4.80 to 5.00

CORPORATION

Yielding 5.50 to 7.00

RAILROAD

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

PUBLIC UTILITY

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

RAILROAD

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

CORPORATION

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

PUBLIC UTILITY

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

RAILROAD

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

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Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

RAILROAD

Yielding 4.50 to 4.75

The Times First Financial and Market Page

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Wool in Fifty-Dollar Suit Costs \$5.27; Business Feels Holiday Slack.

BY CHAPMAN HALL.

There is a growing impression, which is not entirely confined to the consumer, that the retail price of men's and women's clothing is not only higher than either the law of supply and demand justifies, but higher than production warrants. In other words, the trade is discussing the probability of forcing a radical cut in manufacturers' charges. Fair-price committees in Chicago, Philadelphia, and other cities have reported that men's suits, for example, are priced from \$6 to 100 per cent. too high.

The retailers appear to be co-federates with the consumer in this regard, and while there may be some offsetting in this end of the distribution, the big profits are apparently being made by the manufacturer. These committees have found that a good service suit can be produced for \$25 retail, while, as a matter of fact, we all know that even \$10 does not buy more than a mediocre suit under present conditions. Local merchants, on the other hand, produce cost sheets which seem to establish their claims that the extra cost does not stick in their tills.

At the other end of the line the wool producers are not getting their share of the abnormal prices now being charged. John E. Maurer of the Maurer Cattle Company, 912 Citizens National Bank building, discussed this phase of the business yesterday and quoted recent advice from the office of the National Wool Growers Association in Salt Lake City concerning the cost of woolen material entering into the making of a three-piece suit of men's dress.

"An average, all-wool, three-piece suit of men's clothing is today retailing from the stores at \$10 to \$15. For a man weighing 175 pounds, three and one-half yards of cloth is required to make a suit. The weight of cloth for men's clothing ranges all the way from ten to sixteen ounces per yard. The average, medium-weight winter suit is made of goods weighing fourteen ounces per yard. At three and one-half yards per suit, the entire suit weighs forty-nine ounces, or slightly over three pounds.

"In the manufacture of worsted, all-wool cloth, it requires one and one-half pounds of raw wool to produce one pound of cloth. Therefore, to make all the cloth in the world would require sixty-two and one-fourth ounces of raw wool, or, in other words, one hundred and thirty-two pounds of raw wool. The wool market is selling at \$1.50 per pound, depending on the fineness of the wool. The three and one-half yards of cloth between the coat and the skirt and the skirt and the trousers would require a total of 132 pounds of raw wool.

"Neither of these amounts represents a very large part of the retail price of the suit, but, at the wool grower did not receive this much for furnishing the wool in the suit, as the wool prices have been advanced to \$1.50 per pound. The wool grower had to deliver his wool in Boston, paying freight, commission, and other charges, and the property should be deducted to find out how much the grower actually received out of this.

"We are not charging anyone with profiteering in the sale of clothing, as it is not our place to do so. All we ask is that the public place on the shoulders of our wool growers only that portion of responsibility for high-priced clothing that properly belongs to him. We are willing to assume that responsibility."

The Stock Exchange. It was get-away day on the street yesterday and but little business was transacted outside of the retail district where it continued at top speed. Many business men closed their desks at noon and joined the Christmas shoppers, while financial transactions were almost nil. The stock exchange closed at 2:45 and will not reopen until Monday morning. They day's activities centered largely around Republic Petroleum in the oil list and Gold Ore in the mines, trading in each of these stocks being brisk.

The former continued to advance in the face of holiday depression and sold from an opening of 34 1/8 to a close of 34 3/4 cents, while Gold Ore was in heavy demand on a rise.

BOND & GOODWIN

Municipal and Corporation BONDS

Commercial Paper Investment Securities

Members of New York Stock Exchange, Boston Stock Exchange, San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange.

Title Insurance Building Los Angeles, Cal.

Boston New York Chicago San Francisco Philadelphia Seattle Portland

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Dec. 23, 1919. Bond closing yesterday was \$107,000,000, an increase of \$1,770,000, as compared with yesterday's closing of \$105,230,000.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

(Following are the closing prices and sales, as reported by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, closed at 2 P. M., December 23, 1919.)

BANK LIST.

Bank of America	100	100
Bank of California	100	100
Bank of Commerce	100	100
Bank of the Pacific	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100
Bank of the East	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100
Bank of the West	100	100
Bank of the South	100	100
Bank of the North	100	100
Bank of the East	100	100
Bank of the Middle	100	100

OTHER STOCKS.

California Petroleum	100	100
California Electric	100	100
California Gas	100	100
California Water	100	100
California Power	100	100
California Telephone	100	100
California Railway	100	100
California Steamship	100	100
California Insurance	100	100
California Bank	100	100
California Trust	100	100
California Investment	100	100
California Real Estate	100	100
California Land	100	100
California Coal	100	100
California Iron	100	100
California Steel	100	100
California Copper	100	100
California Gold	100	100
California Silver	100	100
California Lead	100	100
California Zinc	100	100
California Nickel	100	100
California Platinum	100	100
California Palladium	100	100
California Iridium	100	100
California Rhodium	100	100
California Ruthenium	100	100
California Selenium	100	100
California Tellurium	100	100
California Bismuth	100	100
California Antimony	100	100
California Arsenic	100	100
California Mercury	100	100
California Potassium	100	100
California Sodium	100	100
California Calcium	100	100
California Magnesium	100	100
California Barium	100	100
California Strontium	100	100
California Yttrium	100	100
California Zirconium	100	100
California Niobium	100	100
California Manganese	100	100
California Chromium	100	100
California Vanadium	100	100
California Cobalt	100	100
California Molybdenum	100	100
California Tungsten	100	100
California Uranium	100	100
California Thorium	100	100
California Radium	100	100
California Actinium	100	100
California Polonium	100	100
California Astatine	100	100
California Francium	100	100
California Rutherfordium	100	100
California Dubnium	100	100
California Seaborgium	100	100
California Bohrium	100	100
California Hassium	100	100
California Meitnerium	100	100
California Darmstadtium	100	100
California Roentgenium	100	100
California Copernicium	100	100
California Lawrencium	100	100
California Rutherfordium	100	100
California Dubnium	100	100
California Seaborgium	100	100
California Bohrium	100	100
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California Barium	100	100
California Strontium	100	100
California Yttrium	100	100
California Zirconium	100	100
California Niobium	100	100
California Manganese	100	100

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any chances that the lowest of the whole post-bellum

of Dec. 11, 1919.

term bonds is offered the able to make one dollar extraordinary return on his invested with 4% to 4 1/2%—December, 1919.

most market is lower in December, the greatest demand for money December. This takes the banks have been accentuated this year but already greatly reduced bank

banks will undoubtedly be in a position to invest to a greater extent than any out of the investment field.

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The Times Second Financial and Market Page

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The extreme dullness of today's stock market, transactions falling to the smallest total of any full session since midsummer, reflected the detached attitude of traders and the public at this period of the year. In the main, however, the undercurrent was firm.

Money was again the one disquieting feature, call loans rising to 15 per cent. from the opening rate of 10, and declining to initial quotation just before the close.

Moderate reaction was manifested by foreign exchange, dealers reporting further offerings of demand and time bills on London and Paris, presumably to close out year-end accounts.

American Tobacco securities, American Lined, Endicott Johnson, Remington Typewriter, California Packing, Harrett & Co. and several of the sugar and shipping issues were conspicuous for their consistent strength at extreme gains of 3 to 5 points.

Table and representative steels and equipment made only moderate upward progress at best, but metals and local utilities, notably Manhattan Elevated, denoted steady accumulation. Sales amounted to \$125,000 shares.

Bonds were strong on the rebound on speculative, rails, investment transportation also stiffening. Liberty issues eased again, but foreign were slightly better. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$1,750,000.

Old United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Mercantile paper unchanged. Sterling demand, 2.42; cables, 2.52 1/2. Time loans, strong, unchanged. Call money, strong; high, 15; low, 10; ruling rate, 10; closing bid, 10; offered, 10 1/2. Mexican dollars, 1.01 1/2.

Price of Liberty Bonds at 2:55 p.m. today were: 3 1/2's, 99.02; first 4's, 92.70; second 4's, 91.24; first 4's, 91.72; second 4's, 91.24; third 4's, 91.50; fourth 4's, 91.44; Victory 3 1/2's, 94.90; Victory 4's, 95.22.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar silver and money, unchanged.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

(Published by Lewis & Ryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.)

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